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Iconic Madison house wins state's top restoration prize

Courier staff report

Historic Madison Inc. has been awarded Indiana Landmarks' 2019 Cook Cup for Outstanding Restoration for its work on The Shrewsbury-Windle House in Madison.

The home was completed in 1849 as a private residence at 301 W. First Street, now in Madison's National Historic Landmark Distric,t and was transformed into an event venue in 2011.

Indiana Landmarks, a private nonprofit organization that saves historic places, will present the award to the home's owner, Historic Madison, Inc., at its annual Rescue Party on April 27 in Indianapolis.

Many experts consider the Shrewsbury-Windle House to be the finest example of Greek Revival architecture in the United States, said a news release from Indiana Landmarks.

"What better way to honor the Shrewsburys and Windles than by continuing their tradition of making the home a gathering place and doing as good a restoration as possible?" said John Staicer, Historic Madison president and executive director. "The reaction to the restoration has been overwhelming and quite moving."

The home features floor-to-ceiling windows with views of the Ohio River, and a spiral staircase ascending through the center of the home – an engineering marvel in itself. Charles Shrewsbury, who had the home built, entertained frequently, often hosting celebrities and dignitaries who were visiting Madison.

The Shrewsbury-Windle House's legacy as a venue for gatherings inspired the preservation organization Historic Madison, Inc., to turn it into an event venue.

John and Ann Windle bought the home in 1948, and were a driving

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The spiral staircase of The Shrewsbury-Windle House. (Courier file photo)

GORGEOUS DAY, FAMILY OUTING

The afternoon sunshine Tuesday brought many out to visit shops and parks in downtown Madison. This included Braxton, a preschooler at Southwestern, playing with his grandma, Mendi Garrett, and great-grandparents, Mel and Linda Adams, at the Hargan-Matthews Park on the riverfront. The Madison area had temperatures in the 40s Tuesday, but there wasn't a cloud in the sky throughout the afternoon hours as the sun shone brightly. Today's high is predicted to be 64. But the sunshine was expected to leave the area for the next few days Wednesday night into Thursday morning, according to the Weather Channel. Garrett said she tries to take Braxton to the park after school every day that she can, and that Tuesday's visit was preceeding another special treat: ice cream. (Courier staff photo by Tali Hunt/thunt@madisoncourier.com)

ISP arrest in stop-and-knock

Courier staff report

Traci L. Lytle, 44, of Madison was arrested last Thursday after Indiana State Police Troopers conducted a stop-and-knock at Lytle's downtown home in response to a complaint about possible drug activity.

The probable cause affidavit filed in the case said officers passed a minor on the way back to their vehicles after a first conversation with Lytle and noticed an odor of burnt marijuana. He continued to Lytle's residence after the officers passed.

Lytle invited the officers into the house to talk a second time after the officers had been approached by a citizen on the sidewalk "who complained of high volume foot traffic, hand to hand drug transactions, and what they described as apparent criminal activity" at Lytle's residence, said the affidavit.

Once inside the residence, officers noted an odor like marijuana and shared the concerns they'd heard from neighboring citizens. The affidavit said Lytle showed the officers a plastic cup that had an "apparent marijuana shake in it."

Officers interviewed Lytle and the minor. The minor "admitted to dealing and using marijuana, dealing pain pills to (Lytle), possession a handgun without a license and discharging a handgun into a building in the alley…" said the affidavit.

Lytle "admitted to buying pain pills from (the minor), smoking marijuana, knowing that (the minor) deals marijuana, knowing (the minor) possessed a handgun, knew (the minor) to be involved in gang activity (legitimacy of the gang unknown)."

Officers found marijuana, $1,700 cash, digital scales, a metal grinder containing plant material, plastic bags and handgun ammunition during a search of the residence. The minor told officers he sold the handgun.

Lytle faces charges of contributing to delinquency of a minor, a Level 5 felony, and possession of marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor. She bonded out of the Jefferson County Jail on Friday.

Former Madison schools chief, Tom Patterson, dies

Tom Patterson

By PEGGY VLEREBOME
Special to The Courier

Tom Patterson, the superintendent of Madison Consolidated Schools for 10 years, died Tuesday at his home in Arizona. His daughters, Julie and Sarah, were with him.

He died hours after going home from a hospital, where he had been since March 21. He had been on oxygen at home. While he was watching an NCAA basketball game March 21, the oxygen hose detached from the mask and he went into cardiac arrest, his daughter Julie posted on Facebook.

Patterson retired as superintendent in June 2012 after having been on medical leave because of worsening Parkinson's disease. He also had ALS, or Lou Gehrig's disease, according to his daughter's Facebook post. When he was in his 40s he had colon cancer, he told a reporter after arriving in Madison.

"What a special guy he was," Julie wrote on Facebook a few hours after he died. "He used up his last few cat lives to make it back to his house in Arizona, and passed away a little while later with his girls around."

Patterson grew up in Hanover. His father worked at Jefferson Proving Ground and his mother worked at King's Daughters' Hospital. He had a sister, Mary Elizabeth, who died as a youth in a car crash.

He graduated from Southwestern High School and returned there after graduating from college. He taught junior high school science and coached basketball.

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Trump gives a greenlight to major Medicaid changes

By MICHAEL OLLOVE
Stateline

In a stark departure from past administrations, the Trump administration is allowing states to enact new Medicaid rules that will curtail benefits and reduce, rather than expand, the number of people eligible for the federal-state health program for the poor.

New work requirements have received most of the attention. This year, the administration has granted permission to Arizona and Ohio to impose work requirements of 80 hours a month for most able-bodied adults.

Since 2017, at least 15 states have either applied for or received permission to impose work requirements. But the changes go far beyond forcing Medicaid recipients to get jobs.

Armed with federal waivers allowing them to deviate from the normal Medicaid rules, states also have forced beneficiaries to pay premiums; "locked out" recipients who miss deadlines; stopped providing rides for medical appointments and eliminated retroactive coverage of new enrollees' medical bills.

Ten states have received or asked for permission to impose premiums. And nine have or are seeking waivers to lock out beneficiaries for not paying premiums on time.

Not since Republican President Ronald Reagan, who tried unsuccessfully to cap Medicaid and effectively end its entitlement status, has an administration pushed so hard to shrink the Medicaid rolls. During every subsequent administration — including Republican ones — the overall emphasis has been on extending coverage to more people.

"Generally, when you reduced in one area, you added in others," said Thomas Scully, who led the U.S. Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services during the Republican George W. Bush administration.

But Scully said the Trump administration is acting within the bounds of the law. "The [Health and Human Services] secretary's authority is extremely broad," he said. "It's basically unfettered authority to do anything you want."

Gail Wilensky, who directed Medicaid and Medicare from 1990 to 1992 under Republican President George H. W. Bush, agreed. "My view is you can push as hard as you can within the

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Flooding poses potential risk for 1 million private wells

ST. LOUIS (AP) — More than 1 million private wells that supply drinking water in mostly rural parts of the Midwest could face the risk of contamination from floodwater, posing a health concern that could linger long after the flooding subsides.

Major flooding along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers and several smaller waterways has inundated states in the middle of America, from the Canadian border south to Kentucky. The National Weather Service has warned that with snowmelt in northern states only beginning, the threat of additional flooding persists well into spring.

The high water and swift current carries raw sewage from overburdened treatment plants, animal waste and pesticides from farm fields, and spilled fuel.

"Whatever was on the land is in the water now," said Steve May, assistant chief of the Missouri Bureau of Environmental Epidemiology.

Contaminated water can carry bacteria such as E. coli that can cause gastrointestinal illness, reproductive problems and neurological disorders, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Infants, young children, pregnant women, elderly people, and people with compromised immune systems are particularly vulnerable.

The National Ground Water Association, a trade group for the industry that includes well systems, said there are 1.1 million private wells in 300 flooded counties in 10 states: Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota and Kentucky.

Stagnant water could linger for days or even weeks even as flooding starts to subside in hard-hit areas, raising the risk that some of it will get into wells by flooding over the top, seeping through cracks or as a result of other flaws in the well structure.

Liesa Lehmann, private-water section chief for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, said her state has an estimated 700,000 to 800,000 private wells. The National Ground Water Association said the current flood poses a risk to more than 280,000 Wisconsin wells, the most in any state.

"Anyone who has a private well within a flood plain area of a major river, those wells are certainly going to be vulnerable to contamination," Lehmann said.

Drinking water comes from a variety of sources. Some public water supplies use rivers, streams, lakes or other bodies of water. Others use water from the ground. Either way, public water supplies are government-regulated and have safeguards to protect against contamination.

But the federal government estimates that about 15 million U.S. households — most often in rural areas that don't have access to public drinking water systems — rely on private wells. Those wells are not typically regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency, so it's up to the well owner to make sure the water is clean.

Owners of private wells use a variety of methods to remove contaminants, including filtration systems, water softeners, distillation systems that boil out the impurities, and disinfectants such as chlorine. But if floodwater gets into a well, those efforts may not be enough.

Lehmann said well owners who see floodwater near or over their wells should assume the drinking water supply is contaminated. She encouraged them to watch for any change in the color, smell or taste of their water, and to consider alternatives such as bottled water.

Once flooding recedes, remaining well water should be pumped out and the well should be disinfected, said Chuck Job, regulatory affairs manager for the National Ground Water Association. Lehmann said that because the presence of so much water poses an electrocution risk, well owners should hire professionals to do the work.

Once the well is disinfected, water should be tested to make sure it's safe, Job said.

At least one state is offering free well-water testing in flooded areas. Missouri property owners seeking free testing must obtain collection kits from the Missouri State Public Health Laboratory and submit samples using those kits.

Indianapolis Zoo loses a 2nd elephant in 8-day period

Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Zoo said an African elephant has died there, the second such death in eight days. It said 8-year-old Kalina died Tuesday, three days after first showing symptoms similar to those experienced by 6-year-old Nyah before her death on March 19. The zoo said Kalina was being treated for possible elephant endotheliotropic herpesvirus, which can cause fatal hemorrhagic disease in elephants. It said preliminary tests on Nyah indicated high levels of the virus. Zoo President Rob Shumaker says the elephants are highly social and the remaining six members of its herd are showing signs of grief.

Children's Museum plans major excavation

INDIANAPOLIS — The Children's Museum of Indianapolis has announced plans for a $27.5 million project to support a paleontological excavation of a fossil-rich plot of land in northern Wyoming. The project will bring together scientists from around the world because of the rare confluence of Jurassic Period fossil bones, trackways and fossilized plants. Specimens from the site will form the basis for a major expansion of what is already the world's largest children's museum. The project is made possible through a lead gift from Lilly Endowment Inc. The Children's Museum will serve as the Mission Jurassic leader. As a result, more than 100 scientists from three countries will join forces to work in what scientists call the Morrison Formation in Wyoming to reveal dramatic new secrets about the world—millions of years ago.

Ex-student charged in school threats

INDIANAPOLIS — Police say they've arrested a man in connection with perceived threats made on social media that left his former high school closed twice in eight days. Police said they charged Hunter Woolever, 20, with intimidation after serving a search warrant at his home in connection with the threats involving Bishop Chatard High School. The school had an e-learning day Tuesday after the alleged threats were contained in videos and posts on social media. The school scheduled a meeting with parents Tuesday evening. The school resumed normal classes Wednesday a day after its second e-learning day in eight days. WRTV-TV reports the social media posts contained threats toward school staff members.

Indy-area magistrate fired after drug charge

NOBLESVILLE — A magistrate facing a drug charge has been suspended by the Indiana Supreme Court and fired by his county's judges. Hamilton County Magistrate Will Greenaway is accused of buying methamphetamine from a state police informant in a Walmart parking lot last Wednesday in Noblesville. He's also accused of biting an officer's thumb while trying to swallow the bag of meth. Greenaway was suspended with pay by the Supreme Court on Tuesday. The judges of Hamilton County announced later Tuesday that Greenaway has been fired. Magistrates have the same duties as judges in Indiana but aren't elected. They are chosen by judges to work with them. Greenaway had been a magistrate for eight years.

No charges in gun fired at Ikea store

NOBLESVILLE — A man who dropped a loaded handgun in an Ikea store that was found and fired by a child has been acquitted of criminal recklessness. Online court records show a Hamilton County jury last week found Francis T. Wright, 62, of Camby not guilty. Fishers police say the weapon fell from Wright's pants pocket last June when he sat on a sofa in the furniture store just northeast of Indianapolis. A 6-year-old boy found the gun and fired it into the sofa. No one was injured. Police said Wright has a permit to carry the gun. Ikea apologized for the shooting and said its stores have a no-weapons policy.

STATE BRIEFS

Worker dies in accident at Columbia City plant

COLUMBIA CITY — Authorities say a worker has died after being accidentally crushed at a plant. Whitley County Coroner Randy Dellinger said Monday that Kevin Sieber, 55, died of crush injuries at the Steel Dynamics Inc. facility in Columbia City. Emergency crews were called to the plant Friday and found Sieber was dead at the scene. The circumstances of the accident are under investigation. Steel Dynamics said it is working closely with authorities on the investigation.

Kentucky

Kids found with feces, bugs on them at home

LOUISVILLE— Police say they found two children covered in feces and bugs at a home, prompting authorities to charge a man with child endangerment. WAVE-TV reported witnesses took the children from the home after noticing one of the children roaming in the yard. Louisville Metro police say investigators then visited the home and found that it smelled like urine and feces and did not have any food. Zacariah Mumford, 26, was inside and charged with endangering the welfare of a minor and failure to notify an address change. The relationships between Mumford, the children and witnesses are unclear.

Jail worker accused in inmate sex contact

RICHMOND — A deputy jailer of a detention facility is accused of having inappropriate sexual contact with an inmate. News outlets reported state police say Vanessa Tester, 44, of Richmond, was arrested Tuesday and charged with sodomy. State police said Madison County Jailer Steve Tussey asked them to investigate after he learned of the allegations early that morning. It's unclear how Tussey learned of the allegation. Tussey said Tester was no longer a jail employee as of Tuesday afternoon.

Water customers to get rate hike

FRANKFORT— The Kentucky Public Service Commission has granted a request by a water service district to raise residential bills by an average of $4 over the next year. The Northern Kentucky Water District sought a rate increase to replace or repair aging infrastructure, some nearly a century old. The order was issued on Tuesday. An increase that takes effect this week will raise rates by an average of $1.92 a month. The second phase will have a similar increase in monthly bills and happen next year. Northern Kentucky Water plans to issue $19.6 million in bonds, to be paid off through the rate increase. Some of the infrastructure involved dates back to 1926. Northern Kentucky Water serves about 82,900 customers in Boone, Campbell and Kenton counties.

5 counties to share mobile needle exchange

LONDON — Five counties will soon have a mobile needle exchange. WYMT-TV reported a grant from the Kentucky Department for Public Health is funding a van that will be outfitted as a needle exchange and shared between Knox, Laurel, Whitley, Clay and Jackson counties. Health directors said the van will be used for more than trading clean needles for dirty ones. Laurel County Health Department Director Mark Hensley said health officials also will be able to test individuals for HIV and hepatitis C as well as administer hepatitis A vaccines. In addition, he said they will also offer resources to drug users in an effort to help them find a way out of their addictions. The mobile unit is projected to start up in a couple of months.

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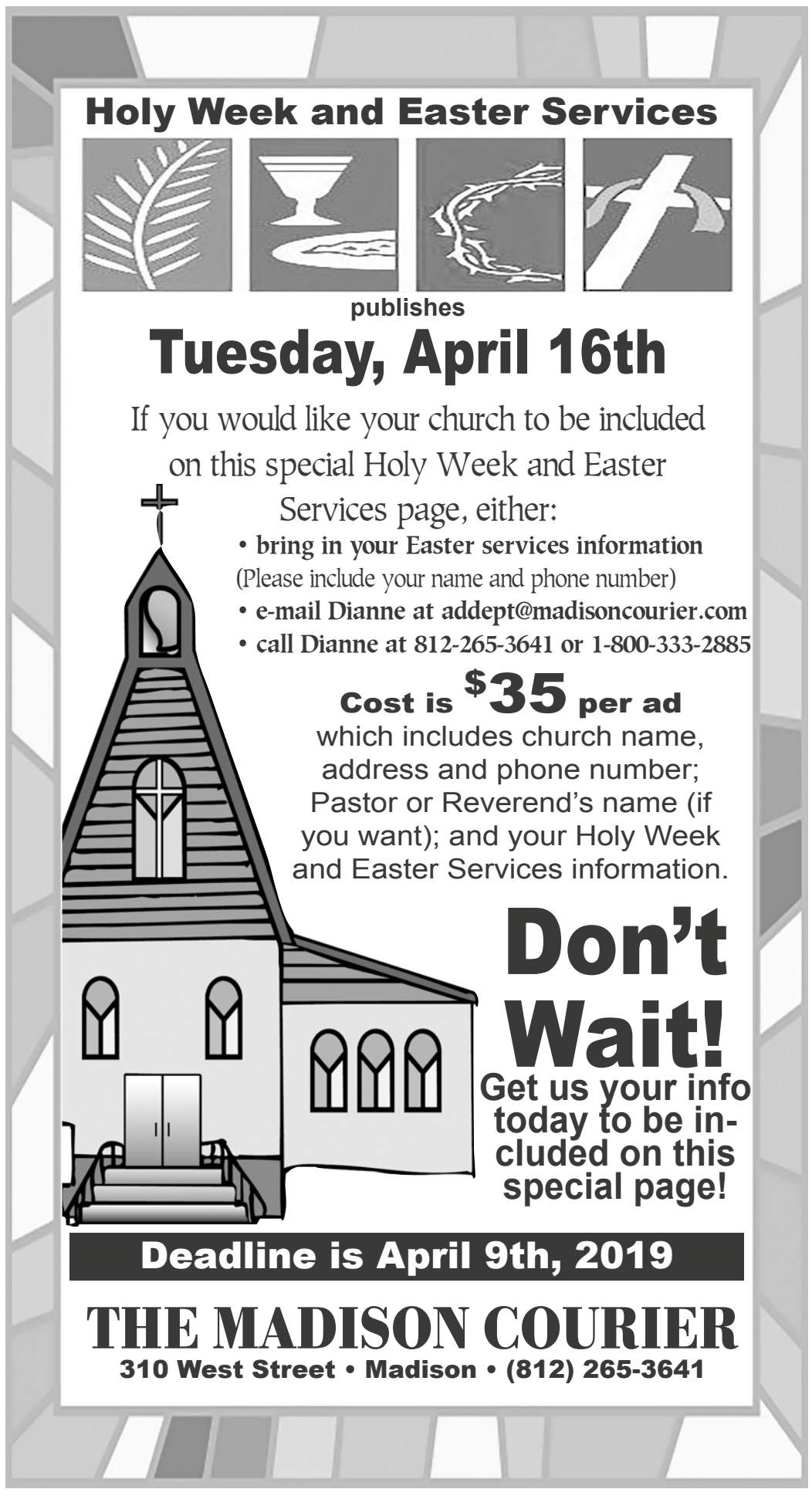
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Grissom, Crane, Terre Haute funds in border wall fight

By CARSON GERBER
Kokomo Tribune

BUNKER HILL — Two major construction projects at Grissom Air Reserve Base totaling $21.5 million could be diverted to fund President Donald Trump's expanded border wall between U.S. and Mexico.

The U.S. Department of Defense last week released a full list of military construction projects that could be on the chopping block after Trump in February declared a national emergency to build the wall.

The emergency declaration gives the President authorization to use military funds that have already been budgeted for construction projects.

The DOD projects that could be cut or delayed total $12.8 billion are located in nearly every state.

At Grissom, $9.4 million allocated to build an aerial port to support a new squadron housed at the base could be pulled.

Grissom Public Affairs Officer Doug Hays said in an interview last year the 12,000-square-foot facility will allow the 49th Aerial Port Squadron more space to move cargo and equipment for both military and humanitarian missions.

The squadron is currently sharing a building with another entity at the base.

Another $12.1 million to upgrade one of the six airplane hangars there is in jeopardy.

Hays said last year that only one hangar right now is large enough to fit an entire KC-135 Stratotanker inside.

Grissom has the largest unit of Stratotankers in the Air Force Reserve Command, and the funding will allow the base to upgrade another hangar to fully accommodate the refueling planes.

The question now is which DOD projects will be diverted to fund the construction of the wall.

The DOD said no military housing, barracks or dormitory projects will be impacted, and only projects that have construction award dates after Sept. 30 will be considered.

According to the list, the Grissom projects have a tentative award date in August, which could make them ineligible to be used for the border wall.

However, a DOD spokesperson said Monday no decisions have been made regarding which projects might be tapped, and would not confirm a definitive award date for the Grissom projects.

Public Affairs Officer Hays said Monday in a statement that the DOD list does "not foreshadow a loss of funding."

That led Sen. Mike Braun to dismiss the DOD report, saying the list of projects is only "speculative."

"Senate Armed Service Chairman James Inhofe has said this is not a list of projects that will definitively be impacted," Braun said in a statement. "The Senate is working with defense officials to find resources in their $717 billion annual budget that will secure our southern border with minimal effect on military construction projects."

Sen. Todd Young echoed that sentiment, saying "the list provided by the Pentagon is far from final."

A spokesperson for Young said he "will be working with the White House to ensure securing the border doesn't come at the expense of other national security priorities."

But U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, whose district includes Grissom, said she will work to ensure the base "receives the full resources needed to protect our national security."

"The brave men and women who serve at Grissom play a critical role in keeping our nation safe," she said in an email. "President Trump is right to take action to address the national emergency on our southern border, but funding should not be taken from projects that directly affect military readiness."

Two other military installations in Indiana could also see funding diverted for the wall.

The Crane Army Ammunition Activity plant near Bloomington has $16 million allocated for a rail car holding area.

Terre Haute's Hulman Regional Airport used by the Air National Guard's 181st Intelligence Wing has $8 million budgeted for a small-arms range.

Both the U.S. Senate and House earlier this month voted against Trump's emergency declaration to build a wall. Trump, for the first time, used his veto power to overturn the vote.

Twenty states have now joined in a lawsuit to block the emergency declaration, calling it "reckless and unconstitutional."

Vectren receives IURC approval for 300-acre solar array near Troy

By DON STEEN
Perry County News

TROY – An effort to build a 50-megawatt solar array along Indiana 545 between Troy and New Boston has passed the major hurdle of getting the green light from the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission. Vectren announced its receipt of IURC approval Wednesday, March 20. Construction should begin later this year and is expected to be up and running by the fall of 2020. The building of the array will support an estimated 250 jobs.

The solar farm will consist of about 150,000 solar panels spread out over approximately 300 acres.

It is expected to generate enough energy to power 12,000 households per year. First Solar, a leading firm in the global solar-power industry, will carry out construction. The array will be mounted on a single-axis tracking system, which enables the panels to automatically pivot to enhance energy generation as the sun's rays move across the surface of the Earth.

The project began in 2017, when Vectren worked with Orion Renewable Power Resources LLC, a joint venture between Orion Renewable Energy Group and MAP Renewable Energy, to select, secure and eventually develop the property. The area slated to host the solar array has been leased from a local landowner.

Vectren reached an agreement with the Indiana Offices of Utility Consumer Counselor and the Citizens Action Coalition in October to create a customer-friendly rate mechanism that maximizes the available tax incentives associated with solar projects and spreads all costs evenly over a 35-year period.

The company said the project will be a critical asset in its efforts to reduce its carbon emissions by 60 percent from 2005 levels by 2024. Vectren already has 4 megawatts of solar generation in service. The company also purchases 80 megawatts of wind power from the Fowler Ridge wind farms in Benton County and the 3.2-megawatt landfill gas facility in Pike County.

The new solar array near Troy will be the second installed in Spencer County, the first being Hoosier Energy's solar farm north of Dale. Vectren's array will also be among the most prominent in Indiana.

"We are pleased to receive authorization from the IURC as the final step in the process to adding more solar electric generation to our portfolio," said Lynnae Wilson, chief business officer, Indiana electric. "This significant renewable resource, a key piece of Vectren's Smart Energy Future vision, will be among the largest single-sited solar farms in the state and will serve Vectren customers for decades to come."

Gibson County wind farm expected to spark conversation

By SARAH LOESCH
Princeton Daily Clarion

HAUBSTADT — Haubstadt zoning administrator Joe Gilpatrick hasn't fielded many questions about a proposed wind farm, but he won't be surprised if more come as the process continues.

E.ON Climate & Renewables is in the planning phase for a wind farm in Posey and southern Gibson County, meaning areas such as Fort Branch, Haubstadt and Owensville are in play. During a meeting with Gibson County Commissioners earlier this month, the company reported it is exploring areas northwest and southwest of Princeton as well.

One citizen approached the Haubstadt town board about the project, and a former planning commission member reached out to Gilpatrick when he was approached by the company which had an interest in his property. Other than those instances, Gilpatrick said he hasn't fielded many conversations from residents or from the company itself.

Gilpatrick said in most cases the people who aren't in favor of the wind farm will be the ones the town might hear from. He said it's less often that people come to voice their approval of a project.

Fort Branch clerk-treasurer Stacy Elpers told town council members recently that she had been contacted at the town hall about the project. She told board members it's possible they could expect to be contacted from the community with questions on the issue.

Gilpatrick said he had been under the impression the area did not have enough sustainable wind speed for a wind farm.

E.ON representatives said at the March 5 meeting with commissioners that the company has installed one meteorological tower and expects to put up two more in the near future to generate more wind-speed data. That data would then help the company determine the location and type of wind turbines, along with necessary access roads.

Gibson County does not have zoning, but E.ON is still required to work with them on issues such as road use. It also will have to work with other groups, including the Federal Aviation Administration and the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

Haubstadt and Princeton have zoning ordinances, unlike other communities in Gibson County. Gilpatrick said with Haubstadt's two-mile zoning jurisdiction, any business interested in construction within that limit would have to contact him and go through the process of seeking a change of variance.

He said the one person who reached out to him regarding E.ON's interest in their property was outside the two-mile limit.

"That's the plus of zoning," Gilpatrick said. "If there's a problem, it can be looked at."

County Commissioner Gerald Bledsoe and attorney Jim McDonald have a meeting planned with E.ON April 19 to discuss the setbacks from county road rights of way.

At this time the company's lease terms require turbines at minimum a 1,250-feet setback from any residence, 550-feet from any road right-of-way, 550 feet from existing structures or power lines.

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Is Obamacare on way out?

DOJ efforts to kill measure could cause havoc for millions

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If the Affordable Care Act, or Obamacare, were a cat, it would be just about out of its nine lives.

It is amazing that this law, which represented a sea change in how we provide care to almost everyone in the country, has survived all the challenges so far, including two cases before the Supreme Court and untold efforts by Republicans in Congress to overturn the law.

The move by the Trump administration on Monday, March 25, to basically say that the law should be thrown out entirely, might be the final blow.

Here's what happened. In December 2018, a federal district judge in Texas ruled that the individual mandate in the ACA, which requires people to buy health insurance or face a penalty, is unconstitutional. Judge Reed O'Connor then stretched to say that the entire law is unconstitutional. The next decision is expected to come from a federal appeals court in New Orleans, possibly in the summer.

But the Trump administration tightened its stranglehold on March 25. The Department of Justice in a two-sentence letter said it would not urge "that any portion of the district court's judgment be reversed."

As a former CEO of a health insurance company and long-time researcher of this industry, I see trouble ahead not just for individuals but the vast network of companies that are part of the health care economy.

The Trump administration made a move on Monday, March 25, to basically say that the Affordable Care Act should be thrown out entirely. (Photo by Wikimedia Commons)

The U.S. spends more on health care than any other country, has more highly paid professionals and better equipped facilities and, for the last few years, almost as much access as our peers.

There have been increases in out-of-pocket costs that were completely due to legal and regulatory changes to the original act. Insurance is all about risk: how to manage and spread it among all the parties so that each one is covered when the need arises. The "affordable" in the ACA was only about the out-of-pocket cost that each party could absorb after paying for essentials. The subsidies the law provided were designed to reduce the premium that competitive insurers had to charge to a net level of no more than 2 percent of disposable income for people at the poverty level and 9.5 percent at the top.

But that risk-sharing structure has fallen apart. Ongoing challenges in the courts, the federal government defaulting on what insurers were promised, cuts in marketing and assistance, and elimination of measures designed to get everyone in the pool have forced insurers to cover their monumentally higher risks with much higher premiums.

To low-income individuals, this is hardly noticeable, since the subsidies from the government simply rose enough to cover the higher premiums.

But for higher-income people buying on the exchanges, this has been disastrous.

In effect, the Republicans have made Obamacare look like an extended version of Medicaid with the poor protected by subsidies. But those with higher income had to bear the price for these changes through higher premiums not offset by subsidies. Congress also invited people to leave by eliminating the tax people owed if they did not buy insurance.

While it may be laudable that the country still supports those with little means of payment, it is at the price of driving entrepreneurs and successful individuals out of the market.

Now to add insult to injury, the Texas court has held that without the tax penalty eliminated by the recent cut in taxes, the mandate requiring individuals to purchase coverage is void. The ruling is a logical extension of the debate about whether the government can compel a citizen to pay for health care plans.

But then to strike down the whole ACA is, in my opinion, an enormous reach that does damage far beyond concern over whether the exchanges are valid.

I believe there would be an uprising if people knew that this means that insurers can go back to denying coverage for pre-existing conditions and selling worthless plans to uninformed people; that the largest funding to address the opioid crisis, the Medicaid expansion, would disappear; that their local hospital may have to close due to skyrocketing bad debts; and that individual bankruptcies would once again hit record levels as bill collectors return in force.

In addition, more subtle improvements in the way we provide health care would be in jeopardy. The Center for Medicare and Medicaid Innovation has fostered major changes in how we organize care and improve quality through their payment incentives. The Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute that compares alternative treatment to see what is best would disappear.

And even the collection of quality measures that have let us see who is best and provided a guide to our choices would be in question. In other words, the wholesale elimination of the ACA would take us back to a more primitive time and place.

The Obamacare cat with nine lives may soon be gasping for breath. The ensuing chaos would be enormous to investors in health care businesses, suppliers to the industry, professionals and support staff of providers, medical schools and training programs and local businesses which depend on them.

But even worse would be the loss of almost 10 years of attention to the patient as the center of care and improved coordination that the ACA has fostered. I really don't think we as a country want to go back. The price is far too high for a few political points that one side might score in the short term. As those who thought Brexit was a good idea are learning, disruptive change to a whole economic and social system is a very dangerous game to play.

Silvers is with Case Western Reserve University. This commentary was provided by The Conversation, an independent and non-profit source of news, information and commentary from academic experts.

Medicaid expansion boosts hospital bottom lines and prices

By PHIL GALEWITZ
Kaiser Health News

The Medicaid expansion promoted by the Affordable Care Act was a boon for St. Mary's Medical Center, the largest hospital in western Colorado. Since 2014, the number of uninsured patients it served dropped by more than half, saving the nonprofit hospital more than $3 million a year.

But the Grand Junction hospital's prices did not go down.

"St. Mary's is still way too costly," said Mike Stahl, CEO of Hilltop Community Resources, which provides insurance to about half of its nearly 600 employees and their families in western Colorado. "We are not seeing the decreases in our overall health bills that I believe the community overall should be feeling."

Stahl and other employers in Colorado hoped that as hospitals saved millions of dollars in charity care from the Medicaid expansion, it would lead to a curb in consumer and employer health costs and insurance premiums.

A new state report found that didn't happen.

While hospitals are financially better off since the expansion, they have increased the costs they shift to commercial health plans since 2009, the state researchers said.

The state report noted the average hospital profit per each patient discharge rose to $1,359 in 2017, twice the amount in 2009. For patients covered by commercial and employer-based health plans, margins per discharge rose above $11,000 in 2017 compared with $6,800 in 2009.

Julie Lonborg, a spokeswoman for the Colorado Hospital Association, said the state agency that did the study was biased against hospitals and had a "predetermined conclusion." Hospitals in the state are not doing as well as the report suggests, she added, noting that a third of them face operating losses.

And some insurers have not passed along savings to customers that hospitals give them, she said.

Hundreds of thousands of state residents gained coverage under the Medicaid expansion, lowering Colorado's uninsured rate by half to 7 percent. In addition, hospitals' uncompensated care costs dropped by more than 60 percent, or more than $400 million statewide.

Kim Bimestefer, executive director of the Colorado Department of Health Care Policy & Financing, said that hospitals have used their expanded revenues to focus on adding services that provide high profits or expanding operations in wealthier areas of the state that often duplicate what is already available.

"They used those dollars to build free-standing [emergency departments], acquired physician practices, build new facilities where there was already sufficient capacity," she said. "Hospitals had a fork in the road to either use the money coming in to lower the cost shift to employers and consumers or use the money to fuel a health care arms race. With few exceptions, they chose the latter."

In written testimony to the state legislature last year, Colorado officials pointed to St. Mary's as an example of a hospital with high overhead and operating costs — factors they said can lead to higher insurance premiums.

The facility's profit margin was above 14 percent from 2015 to 2017, according to the latest available tax returns. Those figures are nearly double St. Mary's margin before expansion and twice the margin of the average U.S. hospital in 2017, according to American Hospital Association data.

St. Mary's Medical Center is the largest hospital in western Colorado. (Photo from Wikimedia Commons)

Colorado is the first state to analyze whether hospital cost-shifting — often referred to as a "hidden tax" on health plans — dropped following Medicaid expansion.

But a conservative think tank in Arizona said hospitals there did not cut prices following that state's Medicaid expansion.

"Not only did [it] fail to deliver on the promises of alleviating the hidden healthcare tax, it allowed urban hospitals to increase charges on private payers dramatically," said a report from the Phoenix-based Goldwater Institute.

Some critics point out that hospitals are also benefiting because Congress has repeatedly delayed a key ACA provision that would have cut federal funding for hospitals with large numbers of Medicaid and uninsured patients.

The continuation of the program — called Medicaid disproportionate share payments — has provided Colorado hospitals a total of $108 million.

The hospital industry disputes reports that it has merely pocketed profits from Medicaid expansion. They say many factors influence how much they charge employers and private insurers, including the need to upgrade technology and meet rising health and drug costs.

Lonborg of the state hospital association said hospitals need to shift costs to private employers to make up for lower prices paid by Medicare and Medicaid and to make up for care hospitals give for free to the uninsured.

But, she added, other factors, including the need to keep up with rapid population growth, have kept costs from dropping.

Janie Wade, chief financial officer for SCL Health, the Broomfield, Colo., hospital chain that owns St. Mary's and seven other facilities, said its costs are higher because it has sicker and older patients than most.

She said looking at just the hospital profit margins on St. Mary's IRS-990 form is not a fair assessment because it doesn't take into account costs that are outside the hospital, such as its 93 physician practices. The hospital lost nearly $12 million on those doctor practices in 2017, she said.

Across all operations, she added, the hospital's operating margin fell from 9.5 percent in 2015 to 4.5 percent in 2018.

Wade said the hospital used some of its new revenue to purchase 14 physician practices in recent years. That was designed, she added, not to ensure they send their patients to St. Mary's but to help keep those doctors in the city so they can staff important services such as trauma and maternity care.

"Medicaid expansion was a good thing and, of course, we supported it," Wade said.

But she pointed out that the hospital loses money on Medicaid and Medicare, which together cover more than three-quarters of its patients.

St. Mary's has sought to keep price increases for commercial insurers and employers to no more than the general inflation rate and made it even lower for some, according to Wade. If employers' rates were rising more than that, she said, it was likely because insurers were adding price increases.

Officials from Rocky Mountain Health Plans, which was recently acquired by UnitedHealthcare and is one of Grand Junction's largest insurers, would not comment.

Dave Roper, who used to oversee employee benefits for the city of Grand Junction and now heads a local employer coalition, said the state report confirms what local businesses leaders have long known. "St. Mary's has no incentive to reduce its costs," he said.

Edmond Toy, a senior adviser for the nonprofit Colorado Health Institute, said the argument that pursuing the ACA policy would help lower insurance premiums "broadened the appeal of Medicaid expansion … and conceptually it makes total sense."

But he noted health experts have long debated whether the higher prices hospitals charge people with private insurance are designed to make up for the losses they take on with Medicare, Medicaid and uninsured patients.

He said the state report shows how hospitals in heavily consolidated markets don't have to cut prices as their bottom lines improve. "They can charge whatever the market will bear."

Marianne Udow-Phillips, director of the Center for Health and Research Transformation at the University of Michigan, said hospitals have considerable bargaining power in many places because of health system consolidations and their purchases of many physician practices.

"It does appear Colorado hospitals have a strong negotiating position with payers, or payers there are not negotiating very effectively," said Udow-Phillips. "Hospitals are not going to give it away."

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OBITUARIES

Charles Chism

Charles Wilmer "C.W." Chism, 75, of Madison died Monday, March 25, 2019, at his home.

He was born May 26, 1943, in Wolf Creek, Kentucky, to Wilmer Allen and Eula Mae Chism. He was a 1961 graduate of Meade County High School in Brandenburg, Kentucky. He earned a bachelor's degree in biology and science from Western Kentucky University. He earned a master's degree from Indiana University. He was raised in Wolf Creek and lived in Bowling Green, Kentucky, for five years then moved to Madison in 1969. He was an X-ray technician for 45 years, first at Bowling Green Warren County Hospital and then at King's Daughters' Hospital. He was a science teacher at Madison Consolidated Junior High School for 33 years. He worked with King's Daughters' Hospital to start a radiology technology school and taught there for 20 years. He worked as a funeral service associate with Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre for 12 years until he retired. He held memberships with the Indiana State Teachers Association, the Hoosier Association of Science Teachers, Inc. and was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. He enjoyed playing golf, traveling and spending time with his sons and with his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Roye Ann Lower Chism of Madison; two sons, Greg Chism of Middleton, Wisconsin, and Kirk Chism of Madison; one brother, Larry Wayne Chism of Langston, Alabama; five grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and two sisters, Shirley Sue Chism, and Connie Lynn Chism.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Calvary Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Fairmount Cemetery.

Visitation will be at Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre Thursday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. and at the church Friday from 10 a.m. until the service.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the Calvary Baptist Church Building Fund or Jefferson County Red Cross. Cards are available at the funeral home and the church.

Online condolences can be sent at morgan-nay.com

Lily Ellis

Lily I. Ellis, 87, of North Vernon, Indiana, died Saturday, March 23, 2019, at Majestic Health Care Center in North Vernon.

She was born Dec. 9, 1931, in Anderson, Indiana, to Dewey and Sarah Ellen Girt Meeker. She was a 1949 graduate of North Vernon High School and was a minster for 60 years, preaching at the Church of God in Nebraska and Madison. She had also worked for I.T.T. Thompson and Arvin's in North Vernon. She was a member of Nebraska Church of God and enjoyed ministry and visiting with friends and family.

She is survived by one brother, Virgil Meeker of North Vernon; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Nebraska Church of God in Jennings County. Burial will follow in Otter Creek Cemetery in Jennings County.

Visitation will be at Dove-Sharp & Rudicel Funeral Home and Cremation Service in North Vernon Thursday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. and at the church Friday one hour before the service.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations through the funeral home to Nebraska Church of God.

Carol Meadows

Carol Denise Bilz Meadows, 64, of Madison died Sunday, March 24, 2019, at her companion's home at Sandy Beach near Brooksburg, Indiana.

She was born Oct. 29, 1954. in Madison, to Francis M. Jr. and Rachel Louise Robbins Bilz. She lived most of her life in Madison and attended Madison Consolidated High School. She worked early in life for the U.S. Shoe Corp. and the Madison State Hospital. She had last worked for Tower Manufacturing until she became disabled. She was of the Christian faith and was a member of the Major Samuel Woodfill American Legion Post No. 9 Auxiliary. She loved to play bingo, bunco and to socialize at the Legion and hang out with all her friends at Sandy Beach.

She is survived by her companion, Glen Watson of Brooksburg; one daughter, Chandra Lynn Raisor of Madison; one son, Cory Lee Meadows of Madison; one stepson, Joey Meadows of Carrollton, Kentucky; one sister, Bev Reece of Madison; two brothers, Bill Bilz of Madison and Wayne McGuire of Hanover; two grandsons; one great-grandson; and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her her parents; one brother, Robert Edward "Eddie" Bilz, who died Jan. 13, 1999; and one grandson, Derrick Robert Turner.

Funeral services will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre. Burial will follow at a later date in Springdale Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home Thursday from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the Carol Meadows Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the funeral homes.

Online condolences can be sent at morgan-nay.com

Debbie Shelton

Deborah Jean "Debbie" Hamilton McCleery Shelton, 62, of Madison died Tuesday, March 26, 2019, at Norton Hospital in Louisville.

She was born March 14, 1957, in Madison, to Philip Lloyd and Patricia Pauline Graves Hamilton. She lived in Madison most her life and graduated from Madison Consolidated High School in 1975. She graduated from Indiana Business College in Columbus, Indiana, in 1985. She had worked at Hanover Community Preschool for two years, King's Daughters' Hospital in medical records for five years and the Madison Courier for three years in the delivery and circulation section. She was a member of Brushy Fork Baptist Church and was raised and attended North Madison Baptist Church. She enjoyed crafting, quilting, sewing and hiking.

She is survived by three daughters, Tiffany McCleery of Fortville, Indiana, Melissa Guzzo and Allison Shelton, both of Madison; her godson, Josh Mitchell of Fortville, Indiana; two grandchildren; three uncles; one aunt; and several cousins and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Rollin Dean McCleery; her second husband, Jackie Warren Shelton; her parents; and one brother, David Hamilton, who died August 1, 1992.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre. Burial will follow in Gater Cemetery in Little York, Indiana.

Visitation will be at the funeral home Friday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until the service.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the American Cancer Society. Cards are available at the funeral homes.

Online condolences can be sent at morgan-nay.com

Mary Starks

Mary Jean "Jeanie" Starks, 70, of Carrollton, Kentucky, died Monday, March 18, 2019, at Norton Hospital in Louisville.

She was born Feb. 22, 1949, in Carrollton, to Henry Fegett and Hazel Bale Fegett. She had worked in building maintenance and cleaning for several years for Tri-State Cleaning Co. She was a member of Calvary Full Gospel Church in Prestonville, Kentucky. She enjoyed watching wrestling and Days of Our Lives.

She is survived by two daughters, Jeannette Anglemyer and Robin Turner, both of Madison; one son, Jason Turner of Madison; one sister, Etta Johnson of Carrollton; one half-sister, Ernestine Lewellyn of Danville, Illinois; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Tracie Handlon; her parents; four sisters, Dorothy Miller, Beulah Mae Rosell, Lynn Edwards and Judy Fegett.

There will be a memorial service at 6 p.m. Friday at Calvary Full Gospel Church in Prestonville. Cremation has been chosen by the family.

Visitation will be at the church Friday from 4 p.m. until the service.

Arrangements are entrusted with the Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home.

JEFFERSON SHERIFF

ARRESTS

Sunday, March 24

6:47 p.m. Richard A. Pyles, 33, Lexington, arrested on charges of domestic battery in the presence of a minor, criminal confinement and interfering with the reporting of a crime.

CRIME

Sunday, March 24

9:55 a.m. Criminal mischief in the 5000 block of East Wolf Run Road.

10:03 a.m. Burglar alarm in the 600 block of North Badger Road.

10:17 p.m. Stabbing in the 9000 block of West State Road 250, Deputy.

Monday, March 25

9:49 a.m. Transport to the Reception Diagnostic Center, Plainfield.

1:25 p.m. Criminal mischief reported to the sheriff's office.

4 p.m. Attempt to serve a warrant in the 8000 block of West Jones Road, Lexington.

9:03 p.m. Domestic incident in the 800 block of North County Road 600 West, Hanover.

Tuesday, March 26

12:36 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 200 block of West Main Street, Hanover.

TRAFFIC

Sunday, March 24

2:47 p.m. Leaving scene of accident in the 100 block of South Amber Waves Boulevard, Hanover.

3:23 p.m. Livestock out in the 4000 block of East State Road 62.

Monday, March 25

6:18 a.m. Property damage accident on State Road 56 West, Hanover.

GENERAL

Sunday, March 24

12:34 p.m. Deliver message in the 1000 block of North State Road 62.

2 p.m. Item or article found in the 3000 block of Woodside Drive.

6:26 p.m. Argument in the 100 block of West Horizon Drive.

6:42 p.m. Citizen encounter on North Reynolds Road, Dupont.

6:47 p.m. Citizen encounter in the 10000 block of Tilton Street, Dupont. Arrest made.

7:51 p.m. Assist other agency in the 200 block of West Main Street, Hanover.

8:27 p.m. Assist other agency in the 200 block of West Main Street, Hanover.

Monday, March 25

6:44 a.m. Disturbance in the 100 block of South Sycamore Drive, Hanover.

10:01 a.m. Animal problem in the 300 block of North County Road 600 West.

2:05 p.m. Animal problem in the 2000 block of East State Road 56.

3:18 p.m. Miscellaneous in the 100 block of West LaGrange Road, Hanover.

7:49 p.m. Welfare check in the 5000 block of South State Road 62, Lexington.

11:11 p.m. Argument in the 300 block of Hanover Beach Hill Road, Hanover.

Tuesday, March 26

12:42 a.m. Assist other agency in the 400 block of Cragmont Street.

2:01 a.m. Intoxicated person in the 200 block of East Second Street.

MADISON POLICE

ARRESTS

Sunday, March 24

11:59 a.m. Robert H. Dobbins, 37, arrested on charges of operating vehicle while intoxicated, possession of paraphernalia and possession of a legend drug.

CITATIONS

Sunday, March 24

8:11 a.m. Stephanie M. Oller, 36, Hanover, cited for failure to provide financial responsibility.

8:15 p.m. Skyler Douglas Spry cited for possession of marijuana.

CRIME

Sunday, March 24

8:23 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance on East Village Drive.

1:12 p.m. Solicitation in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

3:35 p.m. Suspicious vehicle in the 2000 block of Kennedy Drive.

4:04 p.m. Threats or threatening behavior in the 500 block of West Second Street.

7:23 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 800 block of West Main Street.

9:09 p.m. Case follow-up in the 700 block of West Third Street.

9:35 p.m. Theft reported to the police department.

Monday, March 25

12:21 a.m. Burglar alarm in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.

10:26 a.m. Case follow-up in the 900 block of West First Street.

12:54 p.m. Drugs or drug case in the 1000 block of Allen Street.

4:29 p.m. Domestic battery in the 800 block of Walnut Street.

4:41 p.m. Unwanted subject in the 100 block of East Main Street.

4:59 p.m. Unwanted subject in the 300 block of Demaree Drive.

6:07 p.m. Case follow-up in the 100 block of Clifty Drive.

6:44 p.m. Unwanted subject in the 500 block of East Street.

7:47 p.m. Harassment in the 200 block of East Third Street.

8:42 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

Tuesday, March 26

1:50 a.m. Unwanted subject in the 400 block of Cragmont Street.

3:31 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

TRAFFIC

Sunday, March 24

7:44 a.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

8:11 a.m. Traffic stop in the 3000 block of Michigan Road. Citation issued.

8:54 a.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Lanier Drive.

9:59 a.m. Traffic stop in the 800 block of West Third Street. Warning issued.

3:42 p.m. Property damage accident on Clifty Drive and Wilson Avenue.

5:01 p.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

7:53 p.m. Traffic stop on Virginia and Illinois avenues. Verbal warning issued.

8:15 p.m. Traffic stop on Michigan Road and State Street. Citation issued.

Monday, March 25

5:21 p.m. Property damage accident on Jefferson and Main streets.

6:21 p.m. Traffic stop on Pinehurst and Lanier drives.

6:24 p.m. Leaving scene of accident in the 400 block of Clifty Drive.

8 p.m. Extra patrol in the 100 block of Cragmont Street.

8:32 p.m. Traffic stop in the 500 block of West State Street. Verbal warning issued.

8:47 p.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Wilson Avenue. Warning issued.

9:15 p.m. Traffic stop on Clifty and Esplano drives. Warning issued.

10:52 p.m. Traffic stop in the 400 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

11:10 p.m. Traffic stop in the 500 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

GENERAL

Sunday, March 24

10:39 a.m. Consensual encounter on Walnut Street.

11:59 a.m. Unknown problem in the 2000 block of Lanier Drive. Arrest made.

1:39 p.m. Animal problem in the 500 block of Martin Street.

1:42 p.m. Unknown problem in the 1000 block of Ross Street.

2:54 p.m. Intoxicated person in the 200 block of East Main Street.

6:30 p.m. Argument in the 500 block of Clifty Drive.

6:37 p.m. Civil dispute in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

7:49 p.m. Assist EMS in the 1000 block of Blackmore Street.

9:13 p.m. Welfare check in the 1000 block of Walnut Street.

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Smoke alarm program to address rise in fatal home fires

Courier staff report

The Indiana Department of Homeland Security has launched a new free smoke alarm program for Hoosiers with a goal of installing 10,000 smoke alarms in homes in two years.

The Get Alarmed program — GetAlarmed.in.gov — managed by the Indiana Fire Marshal in partnership with the American Red Cross — offers up to three free smoke alarms for Indiana homeowners. The program works with local fire departments and service providers to properly install the alarms and educate residents about fire prevention and safety. For more information, go to the website above or mail a request to Office of the State Fire Marshal, 302 W. Washington St.,IGCS, Room E241, Indianapolis 46204.

A $521,000 grant will support the purchase of the 10,000 smoke alarms with 10-year lithium ion batteries across the next two years, as well as 1,000 alarms for the deaf and hard-of-hearing. The grant requires fire departments to personally install all alarms.

The City of Madison Fire Department Chief Bill DeVries told city officials that Madison's department had installed 122 smoke detectors by mid-March.

"This program comes at an important time for Hoosiers as we experienced an increase in fatal home fires in 2018, many in homes that had no working smoke alarms," said Fire Marshal Jim Greeson. "Nothing can guarantee your safety in a fire, but a working smoke alarm gives you the best chance at escaping serious injury or death. Every second counts in a home fire."

Get Alarmed is funded via a federal Fire Prevention and Safety Grant awarded to the Indiana Fire Marshal, who oversees the IDHS Division of Fire and Building Safety. The $521,000 grant will provide 10,000 smoke alarms (each containing a 10-year lithium battery), 1,000 alarms for the deaf and hard-of-hearing as well as educational support for residents, fire departments and service providers.

Last year, the Fire Marshal tracked 93 fatalities from home fires compared to 72 the previous year. Nationally, two-thirds of all fatal house fires occur in homes without working smoke alarms.

The partnership with the American Red Cross will allow the Get Alarmed program to benefit from the network created by the Red Cross through a history of fire prevention and education at the national level. Both entities will share fire data to help the program target areas with an increase in home fires for both smoke alarms and educational outreach.

For local information about smoke detector installation, call the City of Madison Fire Department at 812-265-8350 or message them on Facebook.

• Record

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10:29 p.m. Assist other agency in the 9000 block of West State Road 250, Deputy.

Monday, March 25

6:30 a.m. Assist motorist in the 200 block of West Main Street.

9:44 a.m. Loitering in the 200 block of West Main Street.

9:47 a.m. Alarm or alarm problem in the 2000 block of Harry Nichols Drive.

12:40 p.m. Animal problem in the 200 block of East Main Street.

1:39 p.m. Unknown problem in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

1:42 p.m. Welfare check in the 800 block of West Third Street.

2:40 p.m. Welfare check at the Jefferson County Probation Office.

4:03 p.m. Welfare check in the 300 block of Elmhurst Drive.

5:31 p.m. Assist EMS in the 200 block of Bellaire Drive.

5:42 p.m. Disturbance in the 500 block of East Street.

6:34 p.m. Miscellaneous in the 900 block of Lanier Drive.

7:40 p.m. Subject with mental health issue in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.

9:16 p.m. Fight without weapons in the 2000 block of Windridge Drive.

Tuesday, March 26

12:40 a.m. Intoxicated person in the 400 block of Cragmont Street.

12:44 a.m. Welfare check in the 100 block of Clifty Drive.

HANOVER POLICE

ARRESTS

Sunday, March 24

8:25 p.m. Brandon M. McAlister, 24, Madison, arrested on charges of domestic battery with bodily injury and domestic battery in the presence of a minor.

CRIME

Sunday, March 24

4:46 p.m. Theft in the 400 block of West LaGrange Road.

7:10 p.m. Domestic incident in the 300 block of Graystone Drive.

7:40 p.m. Domestic incident in the 200 block of West Main Street.

8:25 p.m. Domestic incident in the 200 block of West Main Street. Arrest made.

TRAFFIC

Sunday, March 24

1:50 p.m. Reckless driving on West State Road 56.

2:23 p.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Clifty Drive, Madison. Warning issued.

2:30 p.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Clifty Drive, Madison.

2:46 p.m. Traffic stop in the 3000 block of Clifty Drive, Madison.

3:10 p.m. Traffic stop in the 3000 block of Clifty Drive, Madison.

3:36 p.m. Traffic stop in the 3000 block of Clifty Drive, Madison.

3:40 p.m. Traffic stoop in the 400 block of East LaGrange Road. Warning issued.

GENERAL

Friday, March 22

5:22 p.m. Subject with mental health issue in the 4000 block of West State Road 56.

Saturday, March 23

9:05 a.m. Alarm or alarm problem in the 100 block of West Marion Drive.

1:28 p.m. Animal problem in the 300 block of November Street, Hanover.

3:04 p.m. Unknown problem in the 200 block of West Second Street.

Sunday, March 24

2:08 p.m. Juvenile problem in the 200 block of Westlawn Drive.

Monday, March 25

6:44 a.m. Disturbance in the 100 block of South Sycamore Drive.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT

NEW FILINGS

Civil

Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC v. Willie E. Westmoreland; Christina L. Westmoreland; Collection Associates, LLC; and State of

Indiana Department of Revenue Services, complaint to foreclose mortgage.

Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance as subrogee of Lillian Gilles and Donald J. Giles v. Bryce A. Soper, complaint for $5,655.25 plus court costs.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC v. Hannah Skinnari, complaint for $1,138.82 plus court costs.

Discover Bank c/o Discover Products Inc. v. Jonathon D. Horton, complaint for $2,380.02 plus interest and court costs.

JEFFERSON SUPERIOR COURT

NEW FILINGS

Civil

Synchrony Bank v. Thelma Perry, complaint for $6,829.44 plus court costs.

LVNV Funding LLC v. Kathy Meacham, complaint for $833.02 plus interest and court costs.

Christy J. Gaylord v. Charles E. Gaylord, petition for divorce.

Brittany Owens v. Dustin Griffin, complaint for emergency possession.

Robert Liter v. Andy Girdler and all occupants, complaint for $550 plus court costs.

Credit Corp Solutions Inc. v. Thomas Warren, complaint for $2,081.03 plus court costs.

1st Financial Bank USA v. Amanda Pietrykowski, complaint for $11,269.19 plus court costs.

LVNV Funding LLC v. Carl Richards, complaint for $678.64 plus interest and court costs.

David W. Cyrus v. Rudy Reinhat, complaint for possession for nonpayment of rent.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC v. Elizabeth Sherbahn, complaint for $851.69 plus court costs.

Synchrony Bank v. Samantha Goldsmith, complaint for $853.31 plus court costs.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC v. Robert Matthis, complaint for $2,343.36 plus court costs.

JUDGMENTS

Criminal

Justin Stephan sentenced to 60 days in jail, all suspended to 180 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $535 and driver's license suspended for 90 days for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Dillon M. Stewart sentenced to no jail time and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $335.50 for operating a vehicle without a license.

Brittany Brierly sentenced to 1 year in jail, all suspended to 1 year probation and placed with Community Corrections, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $885 for felony possession of methamphetamine and felony possession of a legend drug.

Jason D. Scroggins sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $235 for battery resulting in bodily injury.

Jason D. Scroggins sentenced to 12 months in jail, plus pre – plea agreement, all suspended to 12 months' probation and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $485 for felony possession of a syringe.

Angela Nevils sentenced to 545 days in jail, all suspended to 545 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $485 for felony unlawful possession of a syringe.

Tyler W. Handlon sentenced to 365 days in jail, all suspended to 355 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $385 for domestic battery.

Joshua Ashby sentenced to 365 days in jail, all suspended to 361 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $385 for battery.

Polly Jo Ellis sentenced to 60 days in jail; all suspended to 363 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $535 and driver's license suspended for 60 days with specialized driving privileges for operating while intoxicated.

Jeremiah Lee Johnson sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $235.50 for driving while suspended.

Brooke Walters sentenced to 10 days in jail for possession of a controlled substance.

Infractions

Michael Zearing fined $140 for speeding.

Terry Lucas-Schmidt fined $150 for speeding.

Ronnie Clayton fined $25 for seat belt violation.

Mary Smith, Deputy, fined $140 for speeding.

Kolton Starks fined $140 for speeding.

Joshua Adams fined $420 for harboring non-immunized dogs violation.

Tyler Hiltenbeitel, Cross Plains, fined 140 for speeding.

Jeffrey Vaughn fined $140 for speeding.

Anthony Reed fined $162.50 for driving while suspended.

Brad Miller, Commiskey, fined $150 for driving while suspended.

Ashley Glasgow fined $140 for speeding.

Dakota Abbott, Lexington, fined $140 for expired plates.

Heather Hubbard fined $140 for false and fictitious violation.

Jared Glasgow fined $140 for expired plates.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Emily H. Givan to James P. Givan, Brandon M. Givan and Bridget L. Givan, 9627 East Vernon Ridge Road.

Keith A. Leathermon, D. H. Leathermon and Margaret L. Leathermon to Keith A. Leathermon, 600 Martin Street.

Gary Smith and Jennifer Lynne Leathers to Amber Richards and John W. Walls., 1113 Meadow Lane.

Allen L. and Nancy L. Watson to Allen L. Watson and Nancy L. Watson, 1509 East Wehner Drive.

Carolyn F. Bramblett to Johnna A. Broadwater and Josh A. Parker, 197 South Brooksburg Water Street.

Fountain Holdings, LLC. to Brian Marshall, 715 East Main Street.

HEALTH INSPECTIONS

The Jefferson County Health Department conducts quarterly inspections of all food establishments or locations that handle food in the county. Health inspections become a public record 10 days after the inspection takes place.

The documents highlight critical, noncritical and repeat violations during each inspection or follow-up. Critical violations are listed. All records are supplied by the Jefferson County Health Department, which can be reached at (812) 273-1942.

March 11

Tapatio Mexican Restaurant: One critical, (in the cooler under the grill the stacking of meats is improper. Chicken is on the top shelf stacked over peppers and there is fish located on the bottom shelf.), three non – critical.

March 13

Davis Nursery & County Market: One critical, (working spray bottle found on the shelves in the bathroom does not have a label indicating the contents – blue liquid.), two non – critical.

Family Dollar Store: two critical, (chopped ham packages found in the display cooler are past date and need to be discarded – March 1, 2019.), three non – critical.

March 14

Fountain Alley Body Care: No violations

G.H. Coffee Company: Three critical, (1. Food employees must clean their hands before engaging in food preparation and before placing gloves on hands. 2. A working spray bottle was found under the cash register without a label indicating the solution inside. 3. A bait trap was found in the back- kitchen area. Only traps or live traps can be used.); six non – critical.

Speedway- Clifty Drive: One critical, (evidence of pest present at the back side of the store in the storage room.), one non – critical.

The family of

Col. Robert J. Cline

Indiana State Police (Retired),

wish to thank all those who respected, cared for, and honored him during his life, passing and return home.

We greatly appreciate the support shown to us, his family, in our time of trial and loss.

Thanks to you all,
The Family of Bob Cline

- The Staff of Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service
- Indiana State Police Superintendent Douglas G. Carter
- Indiana State Police Chaplain Daniel Coffey
- Indiana State Police • Jefferson County Sheriff's Department
- Madison Police Department • Madison Fire Department
- Ripley County Sheriff's Department
- Madison Presbyterian Church • Madison Presbyterian Church Choir
- Dr. Jonathan Stanley, Organist
- Jim White
- Dave Adams
- Jim Grant
- Jim Bartlett
- Sherri Cole
- Libby Mann, Larry Shaw and Gail Freeman from Broadway Hotel
- The Honor Guard of Major Samuel T. Woodfill Post #9, American Legion
- Margaret Hillery, Robin Cull, Tali Hunt and Trenton Scroggins of the The Madison Courier
- The doctors, nurses and staff of River Terrace Health Campus

• Former Madison

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Then, as a single father of two young girls, he realized he could not support them on a teacher's salary, he told a reporter soon after being hired in Madison. He said he would need more degrees and to go into administration to raise his income, so he and his daughters moved to Bloomington to enable him to go to graduate school at Indiana University. He taught school in Bloomington while going to graduate school.

His path in administration led to Jac-Cen-Del Community School Corporation, where he was the superintendent from 1999 to 2002, when he was hired in Madison to replace Stan Bippus.

During his tenure at Madison Consolidated Schools, Eggleston Elementary was closed in 2006, Canaan Elementary was closed in 2010, and, in 2011 he proposed closing Dupont and Deputy elementary schools, but the school board rejected his proposal.

While he was superintendent, Lydia Middleton Elementary underwent an $11 million renovation, and Anderson and Lydia Middleton elementary schools received prestigious Four Star School status.

His relationship with the school board was sometimes rocky. The morning after school board meetings when a reporter would call or visit and ask how the meeting went from his perspective, he often laughed and said, "Better than getting poked in the eye with a sharp stick."

At times like those and many other times, he dug into a desk drawer to get peanut-shaped marshmallow candy, generically known as circus peanuts. He told a reporter that one of his first directives was to make sure there always were circus peanuts in the desk drawer.

At the time of Patterson's retirement, he was president-elect of the Indiana Association of School Superintendents, an organization in which he also had been vice president, secretary, district chairman, and chairman of several committees.

After retiring, Patterson lived in Arizona and also had a home in Madison. His daughter Julie recently moved to Madison.

• Iconic Madison

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force for historic preservation, founding Historic Madison in their home in 1960 and convincing residents and visitors that the city's architecture was its key economic asset, said the release. Upon Ann's death in 2009, Historic Madison inherited the home, bearing a National Historic Landmark designation, the highest historic designation a building can attain in the U.S.

"With this project, Historic Madison demonstrates the highest standards of restoration," said Indiana Landmarks President Marsh Davis. "And as a venue for community programs and events, the Shrewsbury-Windle House has taken on a new relevance beyond its iconic status as one of our nation's most revered Greek Revival buildings."

The house retained many of its original, character-defining features, including the stunning spiral staircase and original gasoliers — even paint from the 1850s on the drawing room walls. However, a leaky roof and deferred maintenance had taken a toll, said the release. Only a portion of the house was heated, and air conditioning had never been installed, which limited the property's public use.

Historic Madison raised $2.2 million for the Shrewsbury-Windle House restoration, which included repairing the roof and chimneys, updating the 1920s and 1950s mechanical, electric and plumbing systems, and installing air conditioning, additional restrooms and a sympathetic ramp to make the first floor accessible, according to the release.

Engineers faced a bigger challenge in figuring out how to add modern mechanical and lighting systems without marring the home's historic appearance. Heating and cooling units went into the basement and attic, with lines running through the back of closets and a non-working chimney. Electricians restored the original gas light fixtures, now fitted with LED lamps and an electronic control system since the home has no light switches.

• Trump greenlights

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confines of the law," she said, "and you can also do as little as you want within the confines of the law."

To the Trump administration, getting people off the Medicaid rolls is the whole point.

In a letter to governors in March 2017, then-HHS Secretary Tom Price and CMS Administrator Seema Verma asserted that the Affordable Care Act's expansion of Medicaid "to non-disabled, working age adults without dependent children was a clear departure from the core, historical mission of the program." They promised to usher in "a new era" by giving states more control over the program.

Current HHS Secretary Alex Azar told Congress this month that the administration wants to get most able-bodied Medicaid recipients into the workforce, so they will no longer need Medicaid.

Former Trump health care adviser Nina Owcharenko Schaefer said the administration is simply allowing states to test their own ideas, a feature of Medicaid from its inception, in 1965.

"Like other administrations, this one recognizes that Medicaid is not a homogenous program that operates uniformly across state lines," said Schaefer, who is now a health policy analyst at the conservative Heritage Foundation.

CMS did not respond to requests for comment other than referring to past statements by the agency.

But critics say the administration's actions are unprecedented — and perhaps contrary to the intent of the Medicaid law. And opponents have challenged the work requirements and other waiver provisions in court.

A federal judge indicated at a hearing earlier this month that he will rule before April on lawsuits challenging the administration's approval of waivers for Kentucky and Arkansas that include the imposition of work requirements and cuts in services. According to documents filed in the suit, the Kentucky requirement would cut 95,000 beneficiaries from the Medicaid rolls.

"This administration's view of Medicaid is absolutely different and definitely contrary to congressional action," Harvard health economist Benjamin Sommers said.

Vikki Wachino, who headed the Center for Medicaid and CHIP (Children's Health Insurance Program) services in the Democratic Obama administration, said the Trump administration is deviating from previous ones by "taking coverages and services from people without any offsetting gain."

Congress created Medicaid as a jointly financed partnership between the federal and state governments to provide medical assistance to the poor. The federal government pays anywhere between 50 and 76 percent depending on a state's per capita income, with the state paying the rest.

Medicaid at first served a limited population: the poor, children, their caretaker relatives, the blind and individuals with other disabilities. Over time, with federal approval, states were able to increase eligibility by raising qualifying income levels and making more categories of people eligible, such as pregnant women.

> Both Indiana and Kentucky have been approved for work requirements, to charge premiums, to enact lock-out periods for non-payment, to enact policies of not paying last three months of medical bills prior to enrollment and not paying for non-emergency medical transport.

The Affordable Care Act of 2010 provided the largest expansion, providing for federal matching funds for coverage of childless adults with incomes up to 138 percent of the federal poverty line, or an average annual income for an individual of $12,140. (For the Medicaid expansion population, the federal government pays an even greater share, 93 percent.)

To date, 36 states and Washington, D.C., have expanded, according to an analysis by the Kaiser Family Foundation.

As of December, Medicaid covered about 65.9 million individuals.

Medicaid is governed by federal rules, but historically states have had the right to apply for exemptions from federal law to test innovations. Prior to the ACA, states mostly used those waivers to make more people eligible for the program or to switch from fee-for-service Medicaid plans to managed-care operations.

The HHS secretary has the authority to grant those waivers but only, according to federal statute, if the proposed changes are "likely to assist in promoting the objectives" of the Medicaid program, which is defined as providing health care to those "whose income and resources are insufficient to meet the costs of necessary medical services."

But in their 2017 letter to governors, Price and Verma argued that "the best way to improve the long-term health of low income Americans is to empower them with skills and employment."

They also said one purpose of waivers is to "align Medicaid and private insurance policies."

Verma elaborated on that idea last fall to a conference on Medicaid managed care.

"The problem too often is that the most well-meaning government policies trap people in a hopeless cycle of poverty, making it too difficult to escape, and too easy to become more dependent," she said.

"Instead, we ought to insist that the able-bodied participate in earning benefits."

In its pending application to require beneficiaries to work, go to school or participate in job training, Alabama said the waiver would help able-bodied parent or caretaker relative recipients improve health outcomes and economic stability.

Critics say such assertions ignore data showing that among non-elderly adults receiving Medicaid, 8 out of 10 live in families in which someone in the household works, and the majority work themselves.

Similarly, in its approved application, Indiana said eliminating the requirement that it retroactively cover the medical bills of new beneficiaries would "educate members and prepare them to eventually participate in the private market."

In its application on stopping payments for non-emergency medical transportation, Kentucky said eliminating those payments would be "consistent with the goal of offering a commercial health insurance market experience."

But Leonardo Cuello, director of policy for the National Health Law Program, which represents plaintiffs in the Arkansas and Kentucky lawsuits, said that the administration is "revisiting an old refrain about the worthy poor."

"Among lower income people, they believe there are people who are worthy of attention because they are elderly, or disabled or children, and it's not their fault they are in this lot," Cuello said. "Then, they think, there are the other people who are lazy, who don't deserve the help."

To be sure, the Trump administration has not been open to all of the new restrictions that states have proposed. Verma said last year she wouldn't approve waivers that would put time limits on how long beneficiaries could remain in Medicaid.

In his preliminary ruling last June vacating HHS' approval of Kentucky's waiver application, U.S. District Judge for the District of Columbia James Boasberg characterized HHS' reasons for approval as "little more than a sleight of hand."

The central concern of Medicaid, he said, was covering health care costs, not helping low-income people achieve financial independence or better self-esteem, justifications HHS accepted from Kentucky.

States also have justified cuts for budgetary concerns. For example, Florida, in its 2018 application, said the waiver would have affected 39,000 recipients had it been in effect in 2016 but would have enhanced "fiscal predictability." Boasberg said such budgetary concerns could not be used to justify cutting services.

That position has been affirmed by the courts, said Jessica Schubel, a health policy analyst for the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a left-leaning think tank.

"The courts have said quite firmly that saving money can't be a primary objective," she said.

Joseph Antos, a health policy analyst with the conservative American Enterprise Institute, agreed. "Are they taking other steps outside of the Medicaid program to get people into jobs that would provide them with employer-sponsored health insurance?"

Antos said he was skeptical that such efforts were taking place.

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Let Us Pause to Honor the Memory of

Mrs. Carol Denise Bilz Meadows

Mrs. Carol Denise Bilz Meadows, age 64, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on October 29, 1954 in Madison, Indiana. She was the loving daughter of Francis M. Jr. and Rachel Louise Robbins Bilz. She resided most of her life in Madison and attended Madison Consolidated High School. She was united in marriage to Johnny Scholl in 1972 and this union was blessed with a son, John Robert, III and a daughter, Chandra Lynn. She worked early in life for the U.S. Shoe Corporation and the Madison State Hospital. In 1990 she was united in marriage to Joey Meadows and this union was blessed with a son, Cory Lee. Carol had last worked for Tower Manufacturing until she became disabled. She was of the Christian faith and was a member of the American Legion Post No. 9 Auxiliary. Carol loved to play Bingo, Bunco, socializing at the Legion and hanging out with all her friends at Sandy Beach. Carol had fought a long hard battle with COPD and passed away on Sunday, March 24, 2019, at 9:24 a.m. at her companion's home at Sandy Beach near Brooksburg, Indiana.

A LOVING FAMILY

Carol will be missed by her loving companion, Glen Watson of Brooksburg, Indiana; her loving daughter, Chandra Lynn Raisor of Madison, Indiana; her loving son, Cory Lee Meadows of Madison, Indiana; her step son, Joey Meadows of Carrollton, Kentucky; her grandsons, Dylan Michael Haase and Jacoby Robert Morris Scholl; her great grandson, John Scholl; her loving sister, Bev Reece of Madison, Indiana; her loving brothers, Bill Bilz and his wife, Stacy of Madison, Indiana, Wayne McGuire and his wife, Linda of Hanover, Indiana; her sisters, Diana Hourigan, Rena Ryan, Carol "Sissy" Hall Mann, Diana Craig, Laura Moore and Natalie Hall; her brothers, Doug Gross, Billy Hall, Rocky Hall, Pebble Hall, and Travis Nickel; numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her mother, Rachel Louise Robbins Bilz, died July 10, 2015, her son, John Robert "John Boy" Scholl, died March 5, 2002, her brother, Robert Edward "Eddie" Bilz, died January 13, 1999, her grandson, Derrick Robert Turner, died February 13, 2009, her brothers, Melvin Moots and Tony Young and her grandparents, Chan and Alma Liter Robbins, Francis Sr. and Helen Bilz.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, March 28, 2019, at 7:00 p.m., by Pastor Joseph Quiles at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow at a later date in the Springdale Cemetery in downtown Madison, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Thursday from 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the Carol Meadows Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the funeral homes. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

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Let Us Pause to Honor the Memory of

Mrs. Deborah Jean "Debbie" Hamilton McCleery Shelton

Mrs. Deborah Jean "Debbie" Hamilton McCleery Shelton, age 62, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on March 14, l957 in Madison, Indiana. She was the loving daughter of the late Philip Lloyd and Patricia Pauline Graves Hamilton. She lived in Madison most all her life and graduated from Madison Consolidated High School in l975. She graduated from Indiana Business College in Columbus, Indiana in l985. On April 14, l976 she was united in marriage to Rollin Dean McCleery. This marriage was blessed with two daughters, Tiffany and Melissa. Rollin passed away on January 23, l993. Deborah later married Jackie Warren Shelton on May 24, l997. This marriage was blessed with a daughter Allison. Deborah had worked at Hanover Community Preschool for two years, King's Daughters' Hospital in medical records for Five years and the Madison Courier for 3 years in the delivery and circulation section. She was a member of BrushyFork Baptist Church and was raised and attended North Madison Baptist Church. She enjoyed crafting, quilting, sewing and hiking. She was a devoted mother and grandma. Debbie died on Tuesday, March 26, 2019, at 11:24 a.m. at the Norton Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky.

A LOVING FAMILY

Debbie will be missed by her loving daughters, Tiffany McCleery of Fortville, Indiana, Melissa Guzzo and her husband Jonathan of Madison, Indiana, Allison Shelton of Madison, Indiana; her God son, Josh Mitchell of Fortville, Indiana; her grandchildren, Rayne, Makenzie and Blake; her uncles, Mike Hamilton of North Vernon, Indiana, Don Graves of Atlanta, Georgia, Ron Graves of Washington; her aunt, Marilyn Graves Jones of Arizona; several cousins and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Philip Lloyd Hamilton, died May 13, 2017, her mother, Patricia Pauline Graves Hamilton, died July 16, 1986, her first husband, Rollin Dean McCleery, died January 28, 1993, her second husband, Jackie Warren Shelton, died April 10, 2017, and her brother, David Hamilton, died August 1, 1992.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, March 30, 2019, at 11:00 a.m., by Pastor Ron Lee at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Gater Cemetery in Little York, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Friday from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Cards are available at the funeral homes. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

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Let Us Pause to Honor the Memory of

Mr. C.W Chism

Mr. Charles Wilmer "C.W." Chism, age 75, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on May 26, 1943 in Wolf Creek, Kentucky. He was the loving son of the late Wilmer Allen and Eula Mae Chism. He was a 1961 graduate of Meade County High School in Brandenburg, Kentucky. He earned his Bachelor's Degree in Biology and Science from Western Kentucky University and later his Master's Degree from Indiana University. He married Roye Ann Lower on May 1, 1964 at the Wolf Creek Baptist Church. This happy union of 54 years was blessed with two sons, Greg and Kirk. He was raised in Wolf Creek and lived in Bowling Green, Kentucky for five years before moving to Madison, Indiana in 1969. He was an x-ray technician on and off for 35 years, first at the Bowling Green Warren County Hospital and then at the King's Daughters Hospital in Madison. He was a science teacher at the Madison Consolidated Junior High School for 33 years. At King's Daughters Hospital, he helped start the radiology technology school and taught there for 20 years. C.W. also worked as a funeral service associate with Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre for 12 years until he retired. He held memberships with the Indiana State Teachers Association, the Hoosier Association of Science Teachers, Inc., and Calvary Baptist Church. He enjoyed playing golf, traveling, and spending time with his sons and grandchildren. C.W. passed away on Monday, March 25, 2019, at his home in Madison, Indiana.

A LOVING FAMILY

C.W. will be missed by his loving wife of 54 years, Roye Ann Lower Chism of Madison, Indiana; his loving sons, Greg Chism and his wife Anne of Middleton, Wisconsin, Kirk Chism and his wife Heather of Madison, Indiana; his loving brother, Larry Wayne Chism and his wife Brenda of Langston, Alabama; his loving grandchildren, Hailey, Abby, Aaron, Riley, and Evan; his brother in law, Timothy Lower and his wife, Lois of Louisville, Kentucky; his brother in law, H. Rex Lower of Hendersonville, Tennessee; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Wilmer Allen Chism, died July 20, 1973, his mother, Eula Mae Chism Chism, died August 5, 2013, sister, Shirley Sue Chism, died February 15, 1942, sister, Connie Lynn Chism, died April 22, 2002.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, March 29, 2019, at 11:00 a.m., by Pastor Mike Hamby at the Calvary Baptist Church, 2632 Michigan Road in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Fairmount Cemetery in Madison, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Thursday from 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana and Friday from 10:00 a.m. until the time of service at the Calvary Baptist Church, 2632 Michigan Road in Madison, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the Calvary Baptist Church Building Fund or Jefferson County Red Cross. Cards are available at the funeral homes and the church. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

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Charlie's Beat

Attention country music lovers, The Moose is singing your tune

By CHARLIE ROHLFING

In times not too distant, Madison was a regular menagerie of fraternal organizations, including Elk and Eagles, plus a veritable cohort of various Knights, Odd Fellows and Masons. Today, only a few remain, but one of the most tenacious and vibrant is The Moose Lodge.

Now first, before I go any further I need to dispel a couple of Moose Myths that I often hear from people. Myth #1 is that it's a smoky place. False. The fact is, the big performance room where they have live music, which used to be the bowling lanes, is always non-smoking, all the time. No smell to worry about.

Myth #2 is that Moose events are members only. The fact is most of their music shows are open to the public. If you see a show mentioned in this column or listed in our Weekly Music Calendar, it's open for all to attend. They are also open to the public every Friday for Karaoke night, and for the Senior Dances.

The spark plug behind The Moose's musical resurgence is bar manager Brenda Miller. Brenda lives out in Paris Crossing and has been with The Moose for almost 20 years. "I love Madison," she says. "There's so much going on, and I want The Moose to be a part of the growing music scene that's happening here now."

"I really like country music. And since I'm the one booking the shows, well, I'm bringing in country bands," Brenda added with a smile.

"We had Dallas Moore back in February, he's more that outlaw style of country, and that show was a huge success. A couple weeks ago we had Diamondback. This coming Saturday, March 30th, we have the No Name Band. All these shows are open to the public, and most have a very low cover charge."

Brenda Miller

"I'm also real excited about a show we have coming up April 20th, an artist out of Greensboro, North Carolina named Addison Johnson. I'd call him that outlaw-country style too. Go on YouTube and check out his song 'She's a Shotgun" and you'll see what I mean,' Brenda said.

"The truth is, it's not always easy bringing in live music," Brenda noted. "Bands can be expensive, and sometimes it's hard to make ends meet." She talked about a recent show where the door receipts came up a little bit short. She passed the hat around the bar, plus threw her entire tip jar into the kitty to make up the difference.

"I'll keep trying," she insisted. "I'm not laying down yet. We have a lot more great bands lined up this spring and summer. If I can get just a few more people coming out on a consistent basis, we can keep this thing going and keep elevating the quality of the acts we bring in."

How about it country fans? Grab some friends and head over to the Moose to support live country music in our town. And if you see Brenda behind the bar, tell her you appreciate what she's doing to help make Madison "Indiana's Music City."

HOT TIP OF THE WEEK:

The Why Store playing at the Livery Stable is a solid bet. Many will remember their song "Lack of Water" from the mid-'90s. Also on Friday the RiverRoots Music Series show at The Red Bike will be excellent, featuring Possessed by Paul James and Willie Tea Taylor. They are two of the best one-man acts in Americana music today. Oh, and The Doctor's Band will be rockin' The Tap on Saturday!

Charlie Rohlfing is a stalwart of the RiverRoots Festival committee, a campfire guitar strummer, and a partner in The Red Bicycle Hall music venue. Look for his distinctive fedora bobbing above the crowd, anywhere live local music is happening. Find him out and about or at charlie@madisoncourier.com

THIS WEEK IN MUSIC

Thursday, March 28:
Off Broadway Taproom — Local acoustic night

Friday, March 29:
The Livery Stable — The Why Store, w/ Spare Change Band
Off Broadway Taproom — Robby Cox
Moose — Senior dance, Family & Friends Band (6pm)
Red Bicycle Hall — Possessed by Paul James, w/ Willie Tea Taylor

Saturday, March 30:
Off Broadway Taproom — Doctor's Band
Moose — No Name Band
VFW —Dirty Laundry
L&L Lounge — Groove Division
Thomas Family Winery — Steve Pullias & Brook Reindollar

Sunday, March 31:
Off Broadway Taproom — Davy or Darryl

SW elementary principal's retirement now official

By TALI HUNT

Southwestern Schools trustees Monday evening accepted the resignation of Karla Gauger, Southwestern Elementary School principal, as she prepares for retirement. Gauger has been the SWES principal for the past six years.

"I've enjoyed every minute of it, but it's time," Gauger said.

The board also set a public hearing for Monday, April 29 at 5 p.m. regarding the proposed superintendent's contract with Jeff Bates and approved a motion to post jobs to find Gauger's replacement and a high school principal.

Bates, Southwestern High School principal, is filling two roles now through the end of the school year as he was named the interim superintendent to fill the position left by Trevor Jones in Januray.

The board will first look for principal candidates from within the school corporation then welcome applications from those outside the Southwestern Schools if needed.

Legislature shelves bill on ID gender change

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana lawmakers have shelved a bill that would have made it more difficult for residents to change their gender on driver's licenses or state identification cards.

The bill was removed from the Indiana House's calendar Tuesday. It would have required a certified and amended birth certificate to complete a gender identity change on credentials issued by the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles. The bureau currently accepts certified doctor's notes when processing gender changes.

The bill came after the BMV announced it was offering a third gender identifier for transgender or nonbinary residents who don't identify as male or female. Indiana law requires every application for a driver's license or ID card to include information about the applicant's gender.

Lawmakers decided to hold off on the birth certificate requirement amid concerns about birth certificate inconsistencies, said House Speaker Brian Bosma. Some birth certificates may list a person's sex or gender, while others don't include such information, he said. Documentation varies county by county and sometimes hospital by hospital.

A special task force or study committee may need to be formed to study the issue, Bosma said.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Indiana criticized the proposed bill.

"Accurate identification is necessary in many areas of everyday life, and yet, elected officials want to force gender nonbinary people to carry identification that does not accurately identify them," said Katie Blair, director of advocacy and public policy for the ACLU of Indiana. "This is not only humiliating, but can also invite discrimination and, in some cases, violence."

Newtown dad's death 'devastating'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida (AP) — A foundation formed by the father of one of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting victims says the man's death is devastating.

Police in Newtown, Connecticut, say Jeremy Richman, 49, was found dead of an apparent suicide Monday morning.

He and his wife named The Avielle Foundation after their daughter, who was one of 26 killed in the 2012 shooting. The foundation is dedicated to preventing violence by seeking a better understanding of brain health. The foundation said in a statement Monday that Richman's death shows how important it is for people to seek help for themselves, their loved ones and others in need.

Richman's death comes as officials in Parkland, Florida, are publicizing counseling services after two survivors of a high school massacre there killed themselves.

WEATHER

Sunrise: 7:34 a.m. Sunset: 8:01 p.m.
Temperature: high 64, low 51, mean 57.5, excess 17.3
Precipitation: 0 inches
Total, March: 2.91 inches
Precipitation, year: 14.25 inches
Historic Average: 9.07 inches
Barometer: 30.36 Steady
River level at IKE: 425.4 feet

SAVE THE DATE!

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2019

Themed "Defenders of Potential," the 22nd annual Big Brothers Big Sisters of Jefferson County BOWL FOR KIDS' SAKE will be Wii Bowling.

Event will take place at:
Venture Out Business Center
on Madison's hilltop

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Cubs out-duel North Harrison 2-1 in baseball opener

COURIER STAFF REPORT
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Madison baseball opened 2019 on Tuesday by squaring off in a season-opening pitchers' duel at North Harrison with the Cubs prevailing 2-1 with all the offensive fireworks taking place in the latter innings.

Mason Welsh delivered a pair of one-run singles — the first in the top of the fifth to break up a scoreless tie and the second in the seventh to provide what proved to be a valuable insurance run when North Harrison finally got to the Cubs in their final at-bat.

Madison starter Hunter Ferris worked the first four innings, allowing no runs on five hits and a walk while striking out six on 67 pitches to pick up the win before Zach Forner came on for the final three and allowed no earned runs on no hits and a walk while striking out five on 47 pitches to earn the save.

Welsh

"Our pitching was good, our defense was pretty good but our hitting was a little sporadic," Madison coach Tim Armstrong said. "But we took advantage when we got runners in scoring position. We threw the ball away a couple of times but it says something about a young team when you're able to hold on and close it out to get the win."

The two Madison pitchers almost escaped with the shutout but a leadoff walk in the bottom of the seventh — just Madison's second of the game — was followed by a runner-advancing ground out and an error put the Cougars in business with runners at the corners. Forner struck out the next batter looking but not until after a passed ball had pushed an unearned run across spoil the shutout and pull North Harrison to within 2-1 with a runner still at second. Forner then got the final out on a ground ball to second to clinch the win.

North Harrison's Justin Deatrick and Evan Lasley were almost as effective on the mound. Deatrick went six innings and gave up one earned run on two hits with seven strikeouts to get tagged with the loss while Lasley gave up an unearned run on two hits with no strikeouts. The Cougar duo did not issue a single walk but a couple of errors and some clutch hitting by Madison were enough to spoil the North Harrison opener.

After going down in order in the first three innings and being denied on a double play ball in the fourth, Madison got its first runner in scoring position in the fifth when Quinton Humes hit a two-out single to right field and pinch runner Zach Copeland took second on a defensive indifference. Welsh then made the Cougars pay for their lack of attention to Copeland by smacking a line-drive single to left field to score Copeland with the first run of the game.

Then in the top of the seventh, a Cougar error on a fly ball by Madison's Anthony Demarco to shallow right field put the Cubs back in business and Copeland's two out single to left pushed Demarco into scoring position before Welsh delivered his second big hit of the game on an RBI single to left to score Demarco.

Welsh, a junior third baseman, was 2-for-3 with two RBIs while Humes was 1-for-2 and Copeland was 1-for-1 with a run scored for Madison's four hits.

Colin Higdon was 2-for-3 for North Harrison, Caden Smith was 1-for-2 with a double and scored the Cougars' lone run and Jake Harley and Lasley had North's other two hits.

"We're awfully young but our kids are working hard and they are listening and they have a good attitude," Armstrong said.

Madison (1-0) will host Columbus East Thursday at Gary O'Neal Field before hosting a twinbill with Greenwood and Carroll County (Ky.) on Saturday.

Resilient softball Raiders rally to 7-4 win, 4-0 start

By MARK CAMPBELL
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Trimble County softball gave up its first big inning of the season Tuesday but that still wasn't enough to keep the resilient Raiders from turning back Williamstown 7-4 to remain unbeaten on the season at 4-0.

Clinging to 1-0 lead after the bottom of the the third inning and locked in a pitchers' duel between Trimble's Abby Ponder and Williamstown's Delaney Kemper, the Raiders saw the Demons string together a four-run rally in the top of the fourth to take a 4-1 lead.

After not allowing an opponent to score more than two runs in a single inning so far this spring, first year head coach Randy Wilson wasn't sure just how his team would respond after the Demons' big frame but he knew they wouldn't quit. As it turned out, Trimble punched right back in the bottom of the fifth to score three runs and tie the game 4-4 and then added a run in the fifth and two in the sixth while shutting Williamstown down the rest of the way.

Williamstown's big rally was fueled by a hit batter and back-to-back errors by freshman first baseman Mckenna Ritchie and senior catcher Kaila Lira. By the time the Raiders had put down the uprising the Demons had manufactured four runs on just one hit.

"You didn't see their heads drop one time," Wilson said. "They remained focused on what they needed to do and that was hit the ball and play defense. They made the plays when they had to and they hit the ball when they needed to.

"Coming in as a new coach you don't know what to expect but we talk about it in practice," Wilson added. "We want to play every inning. There are going to be innings where we make some errors but it's a seven-inning ballgame and you just have to play every inning and that's what these girls do."

Trimble answered the Demon rally immediately. Harley Coursey hit a one-out double to center and Lira smacked a two-out RBI double to left before Rachel Liter grounded a single to left for another run and Emma Ginn singled to center to square the game up at 4-4.

The Raiders got a double by Ponder to put runners at the corners and Kaylee Payton walked to load the bases before a fly out to center by Ritchie ended the rally with the teams still tied 4-4.

Ponder allowed only four more baserunners the rest of the game — only two of those on hits — and Trimble got what proved to be the game winner in the bottom of the fifth inning when Haney led off with a single and ended up scoring on a Williamstown error om the play. The Raiders added a pair of insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth when a single by Ginn and a walk by Ponder set the table for Ritchie's RBI double and Coursey's RBI single — both with two outs.

Ponder (4-0) picked up the win by allowing four runs — none earned — on five hits and a walk while striking out 11. Kemper took the loss by allowing seven runs — six earned — on 12 hits and five walks while fanning three.

UNBEATEN: Trimble County's Lauren Haney (above) broke into a big smile after scoring what proved to be the game-winning run in the bottom of the fifth inning over Williamstown on Tuesday in Bedford. Haney's single got past the left fielder and she advanced all the way home on the error. Abby Ponder (left) grinned wryly after her deep drive to left field against a stiff wind was caught at the 200 foot fence by Williamstown's Emily Taylor (below, left) as Tabi Jordan closed on the play. (Staff photos by Mark Campbell)

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Rebs hammer 14 runs in season-opening win at South Central

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Southwestern baseball hammered out 14 runs on 11 hits while senior Bailey Elliott tossed a six hitter in a 14-4 season opening win over South Central on Tuesday in Elizabeth.

The mercy rule-shortened game ended after five innings after the Rebels scored in every at-bat with a run each in the first and fifth, two in the fourth and three in the third to go with a big seven-run second inning as Southwestern jumped on top 13-0 before the hosts finally pushed a run across in the bottom of the fourth.

Elliott

Elliott scattered four runs on six hits and a walk by striking out eight on 75 pitches despite the fact that three of Central's hits were doubles by Wesley Wilson, Austin Tyree and Chase Schoen.

Southwestern had plenty of extra-base hits as well. The Rebels from Hanover rapped out 11 hits including a double by Elliott and two by Nate Lichlyter and triples by Elliott and Foster Mefford.

In addition to pitching the complete game, Elliott led Southwestern by going 2-for-3 at the plate with a run and four RBIs. Lichlyter was 2-for-4 with a run and three RBIs and Zach Cole was 1-for-2 with a pair of walks, two runs and two RBIs.

Southwestern sent 11 batters to the plate in the seven-run second to blow the game open. A walk and Lichtyler's one-out double got the scoring started before three straight singles by Landon DeAtley, Tyler Kramer, and Brady McClain and walks by Cole and Elliott made it 5-0 Southwestern and a two-out, three-run error on a fly ball to center field by Mefford made it 8-0.

Back-to-back singles by Jackson Stockdale and Mefford in the top of the fifth led to a 14-1 Southwestern lead when courtesy runner Trevor Smith scored just ahead of an inning-ending double play. That run proved huge in the bottom of the

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Barnes, Volunteers look for another signature win against Purdue in South Region semifinals

TENNESSEE (31-5) vs. PURDUE (25-9) — Live on TBS at 7:15 p.m.

By STEVE MEGARGEE
AP Sports Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee coach Rick Barnes heads to his first Sweet 16 in over a decade looking for another win against an opponent the Volunteers beat last season to signify their emergence as a national contender.

The Vols knocked off then-18th ranked Purdue 78-75 in overtime at the Battle 4 Atlantis in November 2017 to earn their first victory over a ranked nonconference opponent in three years. That triumph provided a spark for a 2017-18 season in which Tennessee won a share of the Southeastern Conference title after three straight years of finishing .500 or below.

Tennessee (31-5) and Purdue (25-9) meet again tonight in a South Region semifinal at Louisville.

"That tournament in general is the tournament where I thought our guys realized that we can do this and play with these teams. ... Yeah, I do think it was a big boon for our program," Barnes said Monday.

Barnes used to coach this deep into the NCAA Tournament just about every year. He reached the Sweet 16 five times in a seven-year stretch at Texas from 2002-08, including a Final Four appearance in 2003 and regional final berths in 2006 and 2008. He also reached the Sweet 16 with Clemson in 1997.

But this marks his first time back in a regional semifinal since 2008. Barnes got there because his team regrouped in overtime to beat Iowa 83-77 on Sunday after blowing a 25-point lead.

"The fact is, you don't take any of this for granted," Barnes said. "You don't. Because, one, it's hard to get there. It's hard to advance. So when you do get there, you hope to take advantage of it."

This Sweet 16 appearance continues a career revitalization for Barnes, who was named the Henry Iba national coach of the year by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association on Monday.

Barnes was fired by Texas in 2015 before trying to stabilize a Tennessee program that was under upheaval. Cuonzo Martin left for California after taking Tennessee to the Sweet 16 in 2014 and was succeeded by Donnie Tyndall, who lasted just a year before getting fired as the NCAA investigated his old school.

Tennessee posted a combined 31-35 record in Barnes' first two seasons but has gone 57-14 the last two years with a roster that doesn't include any former top-100 recruits.

"To be totally honest with you, I don't think I had a vision or anything," Barnes said. "I don't. I just thought we said, 'Hey, we're just going to go to work and see what we can do.' I always felt like that. You have to live one day at a time, and you have to get your players to buy into a work ethic.'

"There's no magic dust you can sprinkle onto anything, it's just getting the kind of guys you really want to coach and getting (them) into believing in each other and getting them to believe into what we're trying to do and buy in to it."

Many of the players on this year's Tennessee team also were around for the struggles of Barnes' first two years.

The top six players in Tennessee's rotation - Southeastern Conference player of the year Grant Williams, Kyle Alexander, Jordan Bone, Admiral Schofield, Lamonte' Turner and Jordan Bowden - have a combined 475 career starts.

Everyone who played over 15 minutes for Tennessee in last season's game with Purdue is back this year. Purdue's only returning starter from last year's game is Carsen Edwards, who scored 21 points that day and collected 42 points Saturday in an 87-61 second-round blowout of Villanova.

Edwards has averaged 34 points in two NCAA Tournament games to lead all players in the original 68-team field. Barnes said Turner would get the first shot at defending Edwards on Thursday.

"You're going to have to work as hard as you can each possession and you're going to have to defend because you have a guy that can go for 40 or 50 points on you and put a lot of pressure on you," Barnes said.

SPORTS ON THE AIR

TV SPORTSWATCH

Thursday, March 28

1 p.m.
ESPN2 — Tennis, Miami Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals, Miami

2 p.m.
ESPN — Major League Baseball, Baltimore at NY Yankees

3 p.m.
FS Plus — Super League Rugby, Leeds vs Castleford

4 p.m.
FS Ohio & FS Indiana — Major League Baseball, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (season opener)
ESPN — Major League Baseball, Arizona at LA Dodgers

6 p.m.
ESPN3 — Men's college swimming, NCAA championships, at Austin, Texas (webcast)

6:30 p.m.
FS Plus — Copa Do Brasil Soccer, teams TBA

7 p.m.
CBS — Men's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, West Region Semifinal, Florida State vs. Gonzaga, Anaheim, Calif.
CBSSN — Men's college basketball, NCAA Division II Tournament, semifinals, Northwest Missouri State-Mercyhurst winner vs. Nova Southeastern-Saint Anselm winner, at Evansville
SEC — College baseball, Georgia at Kentucky
ESPNU — College baseball, LSU at Mississipi State
ESPN — Major League Baseball, Boston at Seattle
NHL — NHL hockey, Montreal at Columbus
ESPN2 — Tennis, Miami Open, Men's and Women's Quarterfinals, Miami

7:15 p.m.
TBS — Men's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, South Region Semifinal, Purdue vs. Tennessee, at Louisville, Ky.

8 p.m.
BTN — Women's college lacrosse, Penn State at Northwestern

8:30 p.m.
FS Ohio — NBA basketball, Cleveland at San Antonio

9:30 p.m.
CBS — Men's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, West Region Semifinal, Texas Tech vs. Michigan, Anaheim, Calif.
CBSSN — Men's college basketball, NCAA Division II Tournament, semifinals, West Texas A&M-Southern Indiana winner vs. Queens (N.C.)-Point Loma winner, at Evansville

9:45 p.m.
TBS — Men's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, South Region Semifinal, Virginia vs. Oregon, at Louisville, Ky.

3 a.m.
FS Plus — National Rugby League, Canberra vs. Newcastle

5 a.m.
FS Plus — National Rugby League, Parramatta vs. Sydney

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Friday, March 29

5:30 a.m.
GOLF — Golf, European Tour, Hero Indian Open, first Round, New Delhi

6:55 a.m.
ESPNU — Auto racing, Formula One, Bahrain Grand Prix, practice, Bahrain

10:30 a.m.
GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, Corales Puntacana Resort & Club Championship, second round, Dominican Republic

10:55 a.m.
ESPNU — Auto racing, Formula One, Bahrain Grand Prix, practice, Bahrain

1 p.m.
ESPN2 — Tennis, Miami Open, Men's semifinal, Miami

2 p.m.
ESPNU — College softball, Prairie View A&M at Texas Southern
GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, WGC-Dell Technologies Match Play, final round-robin matches, Austin, Texas

3 p.m.
ESPN2 — Men's college ice hockey, NCAA Tournament, Northeast Regional Semifinal, Massachusetts vs. Harvard, at Manchester, N.H.
BTN — College baseball, Michigan vs. Michigan State
FS1 — Auto racing, Monster Energy NASCAR Sprint Cup Series, practice, Fort Worth, Texas

4 p.m.
ESPNU — Men's college ice hockey, NCAA Tournament, Midwest Regional Semifinal, Ohio St. vs. Denver, at Fargo, N.D.
Acc Extra — College softball, Notre Dame at Syracuse (webcast)
Facebook — College baseball, Southern Illinois at Butler (webcast)
FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Xfinity Series, practice, Fort Worth, Texas

5 p.m.
FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Gander Outdoors Truck Series, qualifying, Fort Worth, Texas

6 p.m.
ACC Extra — College baseball, Wake Forest at Louisville (webcast)
BTN+ — College softball, Michigan State at Indiana (webcast)
BTN+ — College baseball, Penn State at Purdue (webcast)
ACC Extra — College baseball, Notre Dame at Georgia Tech (webcast)
ESPN3 — Men's college swimming, NCAA championships, at Austin, Texas (webcast)

6:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — Men's college ice hockey, NCAA Tournament, Northeast Regional Semifinal, Notre Dame vs. Clarkson, at Manchester, N.H.
SEC+ — College baseball, Georgia at Kentucky (webcast)
BTN — College softball, Illinois vs. Nebraska
FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Xfinity Series, final practice, Fort Worth, Texas

7 p.m.
FS Indiana — NBA basketball, Indiana at Boston
CBS — Men's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, East Region Semifinal, LSU vs. Michigan State, at Washington D.C.
ESPN — Women's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Albany Regional Semifinal, UCLA vs. UConn, at Albany, N.Y.
ESPN+ — College baseball, Eastern Kentucky at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (webcast)
SEC — College baseball, LSU at Mississippi St.
NHL — NHL hockey, Nashville at Pittsburgh
ESPN2 — Tennis, Miami Open, Men's semifinal, Miami

7:15 p.m.
TBS — Men's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Midwest Region Semifinal, Auburn vs. North Carolina, at Kansas City, Mo.

7:30 p.m.
ESPNU — Men's college ice hockey, NCAA Tournament, Midwest Regional Semifinal, St. Cloud State vs. American International, at Fargo, N.D.
ESPN3 — College softball, Indiana State at Missouri State (webcast)
FS1 — Auto racing, Monster Energy NASCAR Sprint Cup Series, qualifying, Fort Worth, Texas

9 p.m.
ESPN — Women's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Portland Regional Semifinal, Mississippi State vs. Arizona State, at Portland, Ore.
ESPNU — College baseball, Mississippi at Arkansas
FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Gander Outdoors Truck Series, Vankor 350, Fort Worth, Texas
PAR — Mixed martial Arts, Bellator 219, Koreshkov vs. Larkin, Temecula, Calif.

9:30 p.m.
CBS — Men's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, East Region Semifinal, Virginia Tech vs. Duke, at Washington D.C.
ESPN2 — Women's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Albany Regional Semifinal, Louisville vs. Oregon State winner, at Albany, N.Y.

9:45 p.m.
TBS — Men's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Midwest Region Semifinal, Houston vs. Kentucky, at Kansas City, Mo.

11:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — Women's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Portland Regional Semifinal, South Dakota State vs. Oregon, at Portland, Ore.

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Saturday, March 30

1:30 a.m.
FS Plus — Women's Australian Football League, teams TBA

4 a.m.
FS Plus —Australian Football League, Geelong vs. Melbourne

5:45 a.m.
OLY — Skiing, IAAF World Cross-Country Championships, at Aarhus, Denmark

7:55 a.m.
ESPNU — Formula One, Bahrain Grand Prix, practice, Bahrain

8:25 a.m.
NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, Fulham vs. Manchester City

9 a.m.
FS1 — Monster Energy NASCAR Sprint Cup Series, practice, Fort Worth, Texas

10 a.m.
FS1 — NASCAR Xfinity Series, qualifying, Fort Worth, Texas
GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, WGC-Dell Technologies Match Play, Round of 16 matches, Austin, Texas

10:20 a.m.
FS Plus Bundesliga Soccer, Borussia Dortmund vs. VfL Wolfsburg

10:55 a.m.
NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, Manchester United vs. Watford

11 a.m.
CBSSN — Auto Racing, Blancpain GT World Challenge, at Laguna Seca

11:30 a.m.
ESPN — Women's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Greensboro Regional Semifinal, North Carolina State vs. Iowa, at Greensboro, N.C.
FS1 — Monster Energy NASCAR Sprint Cup Series, final practice, Fort Worth, Texas

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ESPNU — Men's college lacrosse, Syracuse at Notre Dame

1 p.m.
ACC Extra — College baseball, Wake Forest at Louisville (webcast)
ACC Extra — College baseball, Notre Dame at Syracise (webcast)
ACC Extra — College softball, Notre Dame at Syracise (webcast)
ESPN3 — College softball, Indiana State at Drake (webcast)
ESPN2 — Tennis, Miami Open, Women's final, Miami
FS1 — NASCAR Xfinity Series, My Bariatric Solutions 300, Fort Worth, Texas
SEC — College baseball, Auburn at South Carolina

1:25 p.m.
NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, West Ham vs. Everton

2 p.m.
FS Ohio — Major League Baseball, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
ESPN — Women's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Greensboro Regional Semifinal, Baylor vs. South Carolina, at Greensboro, N.C.
SEC+ — College baseball, Georgia at Kentucky (webcast)
SEC+ — College softball, Kentucky at Arkansas (webcast)
BTN+ — College softball, Michigan State at Indiana (webcast)
Facebook — College baseball, Southern Illinois at Butler (DH) (webcast)
ESPN+ — College baseball, Eastern Kentucky at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (webcast)
ESPNU — Men's college lacrosse, Duke at North Carolina
CBSSN — Major League Rugby, Austin Elite Rugby vs. Rugby United New York
GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, Corales Puntacana Resort & Club Championship, third round, Dominican Republic
NBC — Golf, PGA Tour, WGC-Dell Technologies Match Play, quarterfinal matches, Austin, Texas

3 p.m.
ESPN3 — College baseball, Indiana State at Missouri State (webcast)
SEC — College baseball, Mississippi at Arkansas
BYU — College Baseball, St. Mary's (Cal.) at BYU
BTN — Men's college lacrosse, Johns Hopkins at Michigan

4 p.m.
ESPN2 — Women's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Chicago Regional Semifinal, Notre Dame vs. Texas A&M, at Chicago
ESPNU — Men's college ice hockey, NCAA Tournament, Midwest Regional semifinal, Bowling Green vs. Minnesota Duluth, Allentown, Pa.
ESPNNews — Men's college ice hockey, NCAA Tournament, East Regional semifinal, Cornell vs. Northeastern, Providence, R.I.
BTN+ — College baseball, Notre Dame at Georgia Tech (webcast)
FS1 — Major League Baseball, Atlanta at Philadelphia

5 p.m.
BTN — Men's college lacrosse, Maryland vs. Rutgers
GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour Champions, Rapiscan Systems Classic, second round, Biloxi, Miss.
ESPN — Mixed martial arts, UFC Fight Night Prelims, Pearson vs. Green, Grasso vs. Rodriguez, Nzechukwu vs. Craig, Philadelphia

6 p.m.
TBS — Men's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Teams TBD, regional final
NBCSN — Horse racing, Florida Derby
CBSSN — Auto Racing, Blancpain GT World Challenge, at Laguna Seca

6:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — Women's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Chicago Regional Semifinal, Missouri State vs. Stanford, at Chicago
ESPNU — NCAA Tournament, Northeast Regional final, Harvard-Massachusetts winner vs. Notre Dame Clarkson winner, at Manchester, N.H.
7 p.m.
FS Indiana — NBA basketball, Orlando at Indiana
WMYO-58 — United Soccer League, Birmingham Legion at Louisville City FC
ESPN — Mixed martial arts, UFC Fight Night, Barboza vs. Gaethje, Philadelphia
GOLF — Golf, LPGA Tour, Kia Classic, third round, Carlsbad, Calif.

8 p.m.
FS Ohio — NHL hockey, Columbus at Nashville
NBCSN — Monster Energy Supercross, Houston
8:30 p.m.
TBS — Men's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Teams TBD, regional final
NFL — Alliance of American Football, San Diego at Salt Lake
ESPN2 — College softball, Texas at Oklahoma St.
FS1 — Major League Baseball, San Francisco at San Diego

9 p.m.
ESPNU — Men's college ice hockey, NCAA Tournament, West Regional final, Ohio State-Denver winner vs. American International-St. Cloud State winner, at Fargo, N.D.
SEC — College baseball, Tennessee at Vanderbilt

10 p.m.
ESPN — Boxing, Gvozdyk vs. Ngumbu, Philadelphia
FS Plus — Australian Football League, North Melbourne vs. Brisbane
GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, WGC-Dell Technologies Match Play, quarterfinal matches, Austin, Texas

1 a.m.
FS Plus —National Rugby League, Wests vs. Canterbury-Bankstown

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 28
— Madison softball at Austin, 5 p.m.
— Southwestern softball hosts Silver Creek, 5 p.m.
— Carroll Co. softball at Gallatin Co., 5:30 p.m.
— Carroll Co. track & field, North Oldham Invitational, 5:30 p.m.
— Trimble Co. baseball hosts Gallatin Co., 5:30 p.m.
— Carroll Co. baseball at Owen Co., 6 p.m.
— Madison baseball hosts Columbus East, 6 p.m.

Friday, March 29
— Carroll Co. softball, Carroll Co. Tournament, TBA

Saturday, March 30
— Madison boys golf, Fuzzy Zoeller Invitational at Covered Bridge GC, 8 a.m.
— Madison baseball hosts Carroll Co., Greenwood, Big Mac Classic at Madison, 10 a.m.
— Southwestern softball hosts Brownstown/North Decatur, 10 a.m./1 p.m.
— Hanover College men's tennis at Anderson, 11 a.m.
— Hanover College men's golf, Rose-Hulman Spring Invitational at Hulman Links GC, Terre Haute, 11 a.m.
— Hanover College track & field, Hanover Invitational, 11 a.m.
— Hanover College women's golf, Mount St. Joseph Spring Invitational, Miami Whitewater Forest GC, Harrison, Ohio, 11 a.m.
— Shawe softball at Borden, 11 a.m.
— Trimble Co. track & field, Clash of the Classes at Walton-Verona, 11 a.m.
— Hanover College baseball at Manchester, noon (DH)
— Madison girls tennis hosts Bedford North Lawrence, noon
— Hanover College men's lacrosse vs. North Central (Ill.) at Park Tudor HS in Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
— Hanover College softball at Defiance (Ohio), 1 p.m. (DH)

Sunday, March 31
— Hanover College men's golf, Rose-Hulman Spring Invitational at Hulman Links GC, Terre Haute, 11 a.m.
— Hanover College women's golf, Mount St. Joseph Spring Invitational, Miami Whitewater Forest GC, Harrison, Ohio, 11 a.m.
— Hanover College softball hosts Wilmington (Ohio), 1 p.m. (DH)

Monday, April 1
— Carroll Co. baseball at Calvary Christian, 5 p.m.
— Shawe softball at Henryville, 5 p.m.
— Southwestern baseball hosts Eastern (Pekin), 5 p.m.
— Madison softball hosts Seymour, 5:30 p.m.
— Southwestern softball at Scottsburg, 5:30 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. softball hosts South Dearborn, 5:30 p.m.
— Trimble Co. baseball hosts Walton-Verona, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 2
— Hanover College baseball hosts Franklin, 1 p.m. (DH)
— Shawe girls tennis at Milan, 4:30 p.m.
— Southwestern boys golf hosts Seymour at Shadowood GC, 4:30 p.m.
— Shawe track & field at Lawrenceburg, 5 p.m.
— Southwestern baseball at Brownstown Central, 5 p.m.
— Southwestern girls tennis at Trinity Lutheran, 5 p.m.
— Madison baseball hosts Greensburg, 5:30 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. softball hosts Batesville, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3
— Hanover College softball hosts Franklin, 3:30 p.m. (DH)
— Hanover College baseball hosts Centre (Ky.), 4 p.m.
— Hanover College men's tennis at Earlham, 4 p.m.
— Hanover College women's lacrosse hosts DePauw, 4 p.m.
— Carroll Co. baseball hosts Rising Sun (Ind.), 5 p.m.
— Madison boys golf hosts Scottsburg, Austin at Sunrise GC, 5 p.m.
— Shawe softball hosts Milan, 5 p.m.
— Southwestern softball at New Washington, 5 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. track & field hosts Southwestern, Milan, Rising Sun, 5 p.m.
— Southwestern baseball hosts Trimble Co. (Ky.), 5:30 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. baseball at South Dearborn, 5:30 p.m.
— Carroll Co. softball at Simon Kenton, 6 p.m.
— Hanover College men's lacrosse at Anderson, 7 p.m.

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Upset Special?

NCAA high seeds lead the way into Sweet 16

By DAN GELSTON
AP Sports Writer

Chalk one up for the seeded favorite in the NCAA Tournament.

The biggest upset this March isn't a wild heave at the horn for a winner from a No. 15 seed or a First Four team somehow weaving into the second weekend — it's the lack of genuine stunners to shake up the bracket.

The top seeds are still at the top of the tourney.

The field has the top three seeds in each round in the Sweet 16 for only the second time (2009) since the bracket expanded in 1985. It's tied with 2009 for the most top four seeds (14) in the Sweet 16.

Sure, Virginia had to sweat out another tourney opener.

And Duke was a tip-in away from being done.

But it's rare this many single-digit teams still have a shot at cutting down the nets.

Think that's improbable? Consider this, the NCAA bracket tracker says one perfect bracket remains across all major online bracket games, including Yahoo, ESPN, CBS, Fox, Sports Illustrated and the NCAA's own contest. It's the longest streak of correct bracket picks, breaking the reported record of 39 games, which happened in 2017.

The NCAA says the odds of a perfect bracket are 1 in 9.2 quintillion — so bettors, take the under.

Just imagine if the entrant named "Center Road" in the NCAA's bracket challenge had bet the house on a 48-team money line parlay! For any fan who has a shot at entering one of those second-chance pools, take note: "Center Road" has Duke, Michigan State, Gonzaga, Michigan, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and Kentucky as the Elite Eight. Oh, and if you believe "Center Road" knows more than Dickie V or Sir Charles, roll the dice on Gonzaga to beat Kentucky in the national championship game.

Cinderella will take a rain check to this party, please.

The favorites don't mind if the trend continues for another week.

"Everyone is talking about a Final Four, but I've never been to a Sweet 16," Virginia guard Ty Jerome said.

The Big 12 has kept the conference from perfection. No. 4 seed Kansas State was surprised by UC Irvine (well, a surprise for everyone but "Center Road") and No. 4 seed Kansas was knocked out by fifth-seeded Auburn, which was actually favored by sportsbooks over the Jayhawks. While not among the top 16 seeds, sixth-seeded Villanova also lost, guaranteeing a new national champion will be crowned in Minneapolis.

• The 1s: Duke, Virginia, UNC, Gonzaga.

• The 2s: Michigan State, Michigan, Tennessee, Kentucky.

• The 3s: LSU, Texas Tech, Purdue and Houston.

• The 4s: FSU and Virginia Tech.

When the betting favorite wins, gamblers call it going chalk, an old-school slang term still common in an era where pools are now nearly ubiquitous. It might have to be bought in bulk for a tournament where the 12th-seeded Oregon Ducks are the only double-digit seed in the Sweet 16. The casinos surely could have used a few more upsets to keep the sportsbook a winner.

If you're a fan hooked in March because of the upstart teams from conferences no one has really heard of knocking off the blue bloods while pandemonium ensues, try back next year.

But for fans who want the best teams still alive and playing for it all, next weekend could be as good as it gets.

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NCAA tourney 'unit' worth millions

By RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Sports Writer

The upstart run for Loyola Chicago making the Final Four last year delivered more than just excitement for fans of Sister Jean and the Ramblers.

Loyola's run will be worth at least $8.45 million to the Missouri Valley Conference over the next six years.

It's payable to the league from the NCAA, through a complex system of payouts funded largely by the lucrative deal for CBS and Turner Sports to televise March Madness.

The system puts an exact price tag on bids and wins leading up to the Final Four. And once conferences are paid, they distribute money back to their member schools.

UNITS, DEFINED

"Units" are what the NCAA calls its tally of wins, automatic qualifiers and at-large bids that determine how much conferences are paid.

Each distribution year is assigned a value for a single unit, which is then applied to units earned by conferences over the previous six tournaments.

The NCAA paid conferences $216 million in 2018 — $273,500 per unit for tournament results from 2012-2017.

The value of each unit will be $280,300 when payments are made in 2019 and $282,100 in 2020.

HOW TO WIN UNITS

The units come from two funds. The Equal Conference Fund is a baseline through which the NCAA awards one unit to each of the 32 Division I conferences that have an automatic bid. Through the Performance Fund, the NCAA also awards a single unit to every team that makes the tournament via an at-large berth.

There are 68 teams that make the tournament; each accounts for one unit just for getting in.

Units are also awarded from the performance fund for teams that advance. One unit is awarded for every win until teams reach the Final Four. Wins in the semifinals or final don't count for units.

HOW THE MONEY IS DISTRIBUTED

Payments are made each April to conferences. Most conferences share the money equally among members — the NCAA's recommendation — though conferences ultimately decide for themselves how to split the earnings. In some leagues, the school that earned the unit will get a bonus. Also, many smaller leagues share the revenue by funding the conference office or league-wide initiatives.

The schools mostly re-invest in athletics, from scholarships for athletes in all sports — though not salaries — to coaching salaries, training facilities, stadiums, ballparks and arenas.

From 1997 through 2018, the Big Ten Conference has been paid the most at $340.4 million, while the Southwestern Athletic Conference has earned $25 million, nearly the minimum it can earn given that all leagues make money from their teams that qualify automatically.

RECENT WINDFALLS

Here's a look at how much some of the most surprising mid-major Final Four runs have been worth to their conferences:

• George Mason, 2006: The Patriots earned five units for the Colonial Athletic Association, worth $6.39 million.

• Butler, 2010: The Bulldogs earned five units for the Horizon League, worth $7.46 million.

• VCU, 2011: The Rams earned six units for the Colonial Athletic Association, going from the First Four to the Final Four, worth $9.12 million. VCU and George Mason move to the Atlantic 10 Conference in 2012.

• Butler, 2011: The Bulldogs earned five units for the Horizon League, worth $7.6 million. The Horizon League has not earned more than one unit in the tournament since 2011.

• Wichita State, 2013: The Shockers earned five units for the Missouri Valley Conference worth $7.9 million. Wichita State moved to the American Athletic Conference in 2018.

HOW WE KNOW

Simple — we did the math.

More specifically, The Associated Press analyzed more than $3 billion in payments distributed from 1997 through 2018. The current system began in 1991 and the NCAA provided the AP with unit values dating back to 1997, the earliest year for which it had reliable data.

The AP calculated NCAA distributions, confirming figures since 2008 with detailed units and payouts provided by the NCAA, and applied unit values to tournament results from earlier years.

The AP also used formulas where provided by conferences to estimate how money was shared by schools, before expenses.

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Associated Press data journalist Larry Fenn contributed to this report.

CONFERENCE PAYOUTS

Here's a look at how much each of college basketball's biggest conferences have been paid from 1997 to 2018:

- **Big Ten:** $340.4 million.
- **Atlantic Coast:** $316.3 million.
- **Big 12:** $307.3 million.
- **Southeastern:** $266.4 million.
- **Pac-12:** $247.7 million.
- **Big East, 1997-2013:** $245.4 million.
- **Big East, 2014-2018:** $40.6 million.
- **American Athletic:** $106.4 million.

Note: The figures reflect the split of the Big East, which was picked apart during realignment and reconfigured from 16 teams to 10.

Trimble's Long, Weston ack up points at Shelby All-Comers track & field

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Trimble County's boys track and field team finished fifth and the girls were sixth at the Shelby County All-Comers meet on Tuesday but the Raiders scored a win, four seconds and three thirds in the field of 14 girls and 13 boys teams.

Trimble County junior sprinter Ryan Long posted podium finishes in all three individual sprint events as well as the Raiders' 4x100 relay.

Long won the 200 meter dash in 22.79, ran second in the 100 meter dash in 11.62 and third in the 400 dash in 54.45. He also joined Joseph Hemingway, Dominic Johnson, and Alex Nichols to run the third leg of the 4x100 and finish second in 47.76,

Johnson, a junior, was also second in the high jump at 5-feet, 4 -inches while teammate Evan Stevens, a senior, was fourth at the same height but on more attempts. Quentin Huff, a junior, was third in the 3200 run and Matthew Craig, a freshman, was fourth in the 800 run in 2:17.28.

The Lady Raiders' Eliza Weston, a sophomore, was second in the 1600 meter run in 5:56.95 — just .02 back of winner Sydney Cheatham of Oldham County at 5:56.95 — to go with a fourth in the 3200 run in 12:45.67 and a fifth in the 400 dash in 1:06.95.

Emma Horn, another sophomore, was third in the high jump with a 4-foot, 4-inch jump that equaled the height of the event runner-up but requiring more attempts. Kaci Huff, a freshman, was fourth in the shot put at 23-feet, 3.5-inches.

Trimble County's boys were fifth with 58 points. Anderson County won on the meet with 109 points followed by host Shelby County 92, Martha Layne Collins 81, Franklin County 62, Trimble County 58, Spencer County 57, Kentucky Country Day 44, Fairdale 39, Oldham County 31, Southern 27, Henry County 16, Jeffersontown 6, Whitefield Academy 2.

Trimble County's girls were sixth with 44 points. Central won on the meet with 105 points followed by Franklin County 84, Shelby County 72.50, Spencer County 53, Oldham County 47, Trimble County 44, Mercy Academy 33, Kentucky Country Day 24.50, Southern 15, Jeffersontown 15, Martha Layne Collins 14, Anderson County 6, Fairdale 6, Whitefield Academy 4.

Carroll softball 2-0 after pounding Lloyd 16-0 in 3

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Carroll County softball upped its record to 2-0 with a second consecutive shutout win on Tuesday in Carrollton.

After beating up Newport Central Catholic 8-0 in the season opener last week, Carroll doubled that onslaught against Lloyd Memorial in the Lady Panthers' home opener Tuesday to win 16-0 in three innings.

Junior right-hander Andrea Searcy, who had fanned 14 and walked four in a complete game three-hitter over Newport, needed just 36 pitches retire the Juggernauts in order on nine strikeouts Tuesday.

The Panthers then needed only two at-bats to invoke the mercy rule with most of the damage done in the bottom of the second inning when Carroll sent 20 batters to the plate and pushed across 15 runs.

The big rally started with singles by Haley Austin and Mallory Besselman before Jordan Ray and Kaitlynn Gaddis both walked and Maddy Sanders singled. Then came the big hit of the inning, a three-run triple by Bailey Mefford that made it 5-0 Carroll.

However, the Panthers were just getting started because Bailey Stewart and Allie Beach both singled before walks by Bailey Stewart, Ray and Gaddis and singles by Sanders and Mefford. Stewart was hit by a pitch, Beach singled, and Searcy lifted a two-run double to left field for the final 16-0 margin.

Mefford ended up going 3-for-3 with a double and a triple and three runs scored and three RBIs in just two innings for Carroll. Sanders was 2-for-2 with two hits and three RBIs, Beach was 2-for-3 with three RBIs and Searcy was 1-for-2 with a double and two RBIs.

Carroll (2-0) will now visit Gallatin County (0-4) on Thursday.

REGIONAL SPORTS BRIEFS

Reds invite crew of USS Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — The captain and crew of the newest USS Cincinnati ship will help celebrate the start of the Cincinnati Reds' baseball season.

The Cincinnati Enquirer reports crew members will ride a float made to look like the real ship in the Findlay Market Opening Day Parade today. The parade will be held prior to the Reds' game against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The ship's captain, Commander Kurt Braeckel, will be among the crew members on the float.

Officials say the latest USS Cincinnati was launched in May from Mobile, Alabama, and is expected to become part of the Navy at a commissioning ceremony along the Gulf Coast this fall.

The ship is equipped with stealth technology. It'll initially be set up for mine sweeping, but can be configured for other missions.

Bengals' Dennard signs 1-year deal

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cornerback Darqueze Dennard chose to stay with the Bengals on a one-year deal this week, keeping Cincinnati's starting cornerback group intact.

Dennard, a first-round pick in 2014, was an unrestricted free agent. As the Bengals' slot cornerback last season, he had 67 tackles — fourth-most on the team — in 13 games.

The Bengals return Dennard and outside cornerbacks Dre Kirkpatrick and William Jackson — all first-round picks — on a defense that gave up the most total yards and the most yards passing in the league. Dennard has three interceptions in his five seasons with Cincinnati, none last year.

The Bengals signed cornerback B.W. Webb to a three-year deal earlier this month. The unrestricted free agent played for the Giants last season.

Pacman takes plea in casino case

RISING SUN (AP) — Former NFL cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones has accepted a plea agreement following his arrest at a southeastern Indiana casino.

The Cincinnati Enquirer reports that Jones initially faced charges including battery, cheating at gambling and resisting arrest.

Court records show additional cheating charges were filed last week. Prosecutor Lynn Deddens told the newspaper they were dismissed as part of the plea, which has to be approved by a judge.

Jones' attorney, David Zerbe, declined to comment.

Jones was arrested in February at the Rising Star Casino in Rising Sun, Indiana, about 25 miles (40 kilometers) southwest of Cincinnati.

The 35-year-old is accused of becoming verbally combative and disorderly after agents were called to investigate possible cheating.

Jones spent eight seasons with the Cincinnati Bengals, and played for the Tennessee Titans and Dallas Cowboys.

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RACQUET RACKET: Trimble County No. 1 singles player Hannah Miracle (left) charges after a ball in her 6-4, 7-5 win against Eminence on Tuesday in Bedford. No. 2 doubles player Sarah Shields works to get her racquet on a return in front of the net (above). Shields and playing partner Desirae Paris lost 6-1, 6-2. The Raiders beat the Warriors 4-1 to improve to 2-1 on the season. (Staff photo by Mark Campbell)

Trimble tennis sweeps singles for 4-1 victory

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Trimble County girls tennis upped its record to 2-1 on the season with a 4-1 win over Eminence on Tuesday in Bedford.

The Raiders swept the three singles matches in straight sets and picked up a forfeit win at No. 1 doubles while the Warriors lone win came at the No. 2 doubles.

The tightest match of the day was waged at No. 1 singles where the Raiders' Hannah Miracle defeated the Warriors' Alyssa Harger 6-4, 7-5. Trimble surrendered only four more games in the other two singles wins combined.

Trimble's Breanna Sarver defeated Skylar Noyes of Eminence 6-3, 6-1 at the No. 2 singles and Michaela Hines defeated Sofia Luchini 6-0, 6-0 at No. 3 singles.

The Warriors' Trinity Frazier and Raina Ferguson topped Trimble's Sarah Shields and Desirae Paris 6-1, 6-2 in the second doubles.

Trimble County was scheduled to visit Oldham County on Wednesday.

•Raiders

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a walk and a run scored.

Middleton was 2-for-3 at the plate with an RBI to lead Williamstown while Dailynn Lavon, Kemper and Destiny Wallace all had singles.

The Raiders finished 8-10 a year ago but were 2-8 in their last 10 games. Wilson said starting 4-0 this year might surprise some people but he could see the potential as soon as he took over the program and the plan is to keep getting better.

"When I came over here and first started out with open gyms, I noticed the quality of ballplayers over here," he said. "Their willingness to learn and get better is so rewarding. You just don't go anywhere and have that.

"We've got a lot of things to work on but my girls want to learn and they want to get better," Wilson added. "We've got the Class A (tournament) in two weeks so we've got a lot to work up to and get better and we're learning something every day."

Trimble was to host Grant County Wednesday and then have 12 days away from competition before they open the All "A" Classic Eighth Regional tourney with Walton-Verona on April 8.

•Rebels

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inning as it gave the Rebels just enough to end the contest on the mercy rule despite a three-run double in South Central's final at-bat

South Central had scored a run in the fourth when a leadoff double by Austin Tyree and a single by Chase Schoen set the table for a Bryce Lewis two-out single. A fielder's choice, a hit batter and an error preceded South Central's three-run double by Schoen in the fifth to make it 14-4 before a strikeout and a ground out let Southwestern go home early 14-4.

Southwestern (1-0) will have the rest of the week off before hosting Eastern (Pekin) in the Rebels' home opener on Monday. Trimble County (Ky.) will then visit Hanover on Wednesday.

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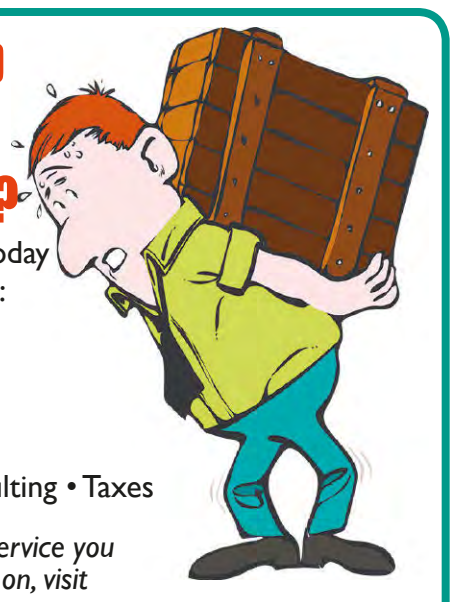

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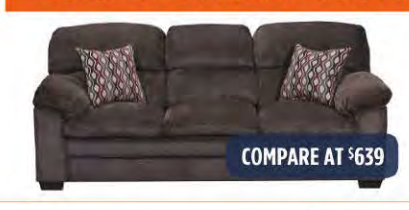
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Judy Smith (from left), Lexi Bivens, Abby Moore, Logan Jines and Sharon Schafer were part of the food collection in Jefferson County. John Keeton, Vickie Althoff (middle) and Sandy Hickman helped with Switzerland County's efforts. Jefferson County donated 500 pounds of food and Switzerland County gave 300 pounds. (Submitted photos)

Local Indiana Farm Bureau food collectors

Courier staff report

INDIANAPOLIS – In celebration of its 100th anniversary, Indiana Farm Bureau announced that its county Farm Bureaus across the state donated nearly 40 tons of food to more than 90 charities across Indiana.

Indiana Farm Bureau was founded March 25, 1919, by a group of Indiana farmers. It launched the statewide charitable giving campaign, 100 Pounds for 100 Years, challenging each county Farm Bureau to collect at least 100 pounds of food and donate the food to a local charity before the anniversary.

More than 79,200 pounds of food was donated to more than 90 charities across the state. According to USDA's What We Eat in America, the average meal is 1.2 pounds of food, Farm Bureau said. By that average, INFB's donation accounts for approximately 66,000 meals in Indiana.

Jefferson County Farm Bureau donated 500 pounds of food to Ruth Haven House, Jefferson House, House of Hope, the Salvation Army and St. Vincent de Paul.

Switzerland County Farm Bureau donated 300 pounds of food to the Manta Project.

The office noted Russ Brink, an agent at the Switzerland County Farm Bureau office, was a big contributor in their local food drive.

Shawe Memorial students visit Hoosier Boys, Girls State

Three juniors from Shawe Memorial Jr./Sr. High School were selected as delegates to Hoosier Boys State and Hoosier Girls State.

Nate Pawlak and Ethan Stuart were selected as delegates for Hoosier Boys State while Caroline Grote was selected as delegate for Hoosier Girls State.

The students are sponsored by the Major Samuel Woodfill American Legion Post #9.

Hoosier Boys and Hoosier Girls states are programs sponsored by the American Legion to enable high school juniors throughout Indiana to assume the roles of government leaders by working in a mythical city, county and state, by campaigning in mock parties, participating in elections, proposing laws, negotiating bills and enforcing the established legistation from local and state levels. Delegates are chosen for their leadership, honesty, good character and respect for the U.S. flag.

Boys State and Girls State will be at Trine University in Angola, Indiana, this summer.

Caroline Grote

Ethan Stuart

Nate Pawlak

Hanover College choirs to visit over seas for performance

Courier staff report

The Hanover College Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will perform their spring program this weekend before leaving for a two-week tour of Bulgaria in May.

The spring concert will feature a repertoire that includes sacred and secular works from contemporary American Protestant choral tradition, as well as Bulgarian and Russian Orthodox choral compositions and folk songs.

The Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will perform on Hanover College's campus Saturday, March 30, at 2 p.m. in Fitzgibbon Recital Hall in the Lynn Center for Fine Arts.

"The Hanover College Choir could not be more excited for our busy concert season," said senior Jake Zurschmiede. "We are incredibly glad to have the opportunity to showcase all of our hard work in performances on-campus. The selected repertoire for this semester is special."

Vocal music has been a part of Hanover College's curriculum since 1838 and during this time, the college's choir has performed throughout the United States, including New York's Carnegie Hall. In recent years, the ensembles have performed at Gov. Eric Holcomb's swearing-in ceremony and have toured Tennessee, Georgia and Florida.

The Concert Choir and Chamber Singers have previously performed overseas, including stops in Europe. The members of both groups will be traveling for the first time to Bulgaria for a tour from May 6 to May 19.

"I am extremely excited to work with other choirs across Bulgaria," said junior Rebecca Thorpe. "Not only to help teach them about the gospel music we perform here in America, but to also learn from them about the uniqueness that is Bulgarian music."

Leading the tour is Dr. Madlen Batchvarova, a professor of music at Hanover College and a native of Sofia, Bulgaria. As an experienced conductor, pianist, singer, clinician, adjudicator and Grammy Award recipient, Batchvarova has directed festival, honor and all-state choirs in the United States, Canada, Austria and Bulgaria. This tour will include performances, in-depth educational and collaborative opportunities with Bulgarian choirs.

Students will start the tour in Plovdiv, a city in southern Bulgaria. There, the ensembles will study contemporary music by local composer Plamen Arabov during a workshop with Chamber Choir Ivan Spassov, directed by Gergana Lyutzkanova. Students will also have a chance to sing with students from the Dobrin Petkov School of Music and Dance Art during a solo demonstration and choral clinics on the Bulgarian folk-style of singing.

The Hanover College Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will join the Chamber Chour Ivan Spassov and the folk choir of the Dobrin Petkov School for a joint festival concert May 10 in the concert hall at the National Music School. Each Ensemble will present selections by Bulgarian and American composers and all choirs will perform the songs jointly.

The students will then travel to Stara Zagora in central Bulgaria on May 11. There, Batchvarova will lead workshops on American gospel music during the Third International Choral Festival Avgusta Trayana.

The Hanover College Choir will serve as a demonstration choir for the workshop and the ensemble will also perform a separate concert program at the festival, which will conclude with a mass choir performing American gospel songs under Batchvarova's direction.

Students will then travel to Varna, a coastal city near the Black Sea, from May 14 to May 15 for a choral workshop.

They will also perform with the Dobri Hristov Youth Choir that is directed by Galina Stanisheva.

While in Varna, Batchvarova will lead a clinic on American gospel music with Hanover College students that will study and perform songs by local composer Dobri Hristov.

During this time, the Hanover College Choir and Dobri Hristov Youth Choir will present a public concert where each ensemble will perform individually and the concert will conclude with a mass choir performance by both ensembles.

PETS OF THE WEEK

GABRIELLA

Gabriella is a vocal gal who asks for attention. Gabriella is very affectionate and loves attention. She is not fond of being in a cage at the shelter and she does not like when people come by and wiggle their fingers at her. Please take Gabriella out of her cage and love on her. Gabriella is also a bit change adverse. Gabriella may need a few days to adjust to her new home. She is a 3- to 5-year-old brown Tabby with pretty orange highlights. Gabriella is $45 off her adoption and spay fees courtesy of the shelter and the Jefferson County Humane Society.

The Madison-Jefferson County Animal Shelter currently has 5 dogs or puppies, and 11 cats or kittens available. Pictures of additional pets waiting for adoption can be viewed at www.sisaveapet.com.

Normal shelter hours are Monday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 5 p.m., Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. It is closed Tuesday. The shelter number is (812) 273-1788 and the email is jcas39@seidata.com.

All cats and kittens are $45 off unless they are already spay or neutered. Discount is courtesy of the Animal Shelter and the Jefferson County Humane Society.

Volunteers are always welcome at the shelter. Individuals must be at least 16 years old to volunteer. Volunteers can help with everyday cleaning, answering phones, and exercising the pets. Contact the shelter for details.

The shelter is a registered organization with the Kroger Community Rewards program. To support the shelter, register a Kroger card at www.krogercommunityrewards.com and enter FL919.

Support the shelter while walking your dog. Use the "Walk for a Dog" or "Woof-Trax" app available through the App Store or Google Play. For each mile walked, a donation is made to the shelter.

A list of needed items can be found on the shelter website. Donations can be mailed to 2727 Hannah Drive, Madison, IN 47250 or dropped off during shelter hours. The shelter also accepts aluminum and steel cans, which are recycled and the proceeds put toward the medical fund. Recent donations have helped get treatment for a beagle with a skin infection and a cat with wounds. The shelter asks that aluminum and steel donations be separated. Steel cans should also be rinsed before they are dropped off. Cans can be dropped off at anytime in a bin located on the east side of the shelter.

Those with missing pets can stop by the shelter, call or email a complete description of the pet, when and where it was last seen, the owner's name and contact information, and a picture of the pet. Pets are held for three days before they are made available for adoption.

Animals should not be abandoned outside of the shelter or dropped off at the shelter after hours.

For animal control issues in Madison, call (812) 265-3347. For animal control issues in Hanover and Jefferson County, call (812) 265-2648.

SNOW WHITE

Snow White is enjoying lounging around the shelter now that her kittens have been adopted. She is a beautiful girl, just like her namesake. Snow White is curious and likes to explore. Snow White will come for love and attention and appreciates that people are paying attention to her now instead of her kittens. Snow White is a 3- to 5-year-old muted Calico. She is $45 off her adoption and spay fees courtesy of the shelter and the Jefferson County Humane Society.

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MUSIC

See Charlie's Beat in the A Section for popular music offerings this weekend

EVENTS

Park Hop: In this March month long, community wide scavenger hunt, visit as many of the parks and nature preserves as you can, answering clues as you go. Youth 18 and under can claim prizes based on how many parks they visit. For more information, go to http://oakheritageconservancy.org/findparks/park-hop/

Juggling Show and Workshop with Paul Kelly: All ages can enjoy this amazing juggling show at 6 p.m. on March 28 at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. Local Juggler and entertainer Paul Kelly is visiting during spring break and after this 45-minute show, he will lead a brief "learn to juggle" workshop. No registration is required. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Vietnam Veterans Day: In honor of Vietnam Veterans Day, the Veteran Service Office in Jefferson County is encouraging all Vietnam Veterans to come in to see what benefits are available to them and to enjoy free pastries, cookies, juice, coffee and water. Vietnam Veterans can visit 315 Jefferson Street in Madison from 9 a.m. to noon on March 29.

Rock 'N' Read Around the Clock: As part of the NEA's Read Across America campaign, Village Lights Bookstore will host their annual 24-hour reading marathon and children's book drive to promote literacy and benefit The Clearinghouse. The marathon will begin March 29 at 6 p.m. and will end on March 30 at 6 p.m. To sign up for one or more 30-minute intervals to sit in a rocking chair in the front window of the bookstore and silently read books. The bookstore will be collecting donations of gently read or new children's books, which will be distributed by The Clearinghouse to charities in the region. The bookstore will start accepting donations on March 2 and those wishing to purchase their donations at Village Lights Bookstore will receive a discount. For more information, go to www.villagelightsbooks.com or call (812) 265-1800.

Reading to Dogs: Meet local dogs and get some extra practice reading out loud from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on March 30 at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. A few friendly canines will attend for this special reading program. Call ahead to sign-up for a 10-minute reading slot. To register or for more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

THEATER

The Robber Bridegroom: A rousing Southern folk tale from the Pulitzer Prize-Winning author of "Driving Miss Daisy." Follow a rascally robber of the woods as he courts Rosamund, the daughter of a rich planter, in this rollicking country romp full of bluegrass music, colorful characters and wacky hijinx. The Derby Dinner Playhouse will perform this play from Feb. 20 through March 31. For more information, call (812) 288-8281 or go to www.derbydinner.com

The Emperor's New Clothes: When the Emperor is tricked by a greedy swindler, only a simple-hearted mop boy can help him out of this royal mess! With a castle full of crazy characters, this musical adaptation of the delightful fable reminds us not to judge a book by its cover. The Derby Dinner Playhouse Children's Musical Theatre will perform this musical on March 30. For more information, call Tina Jo Wallace at (812) 288-2632 extension 132 or email wallace@derbydinner.com

EXHIBITS

Madison Art Club: The Madison Art Club is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that is one of the oldest continuously operating art clubs in Indiana. The Club's permanent exhibit gallery and gift shop is located at Art On Main Gallery and Gift Shop at 309 W. Main St. in Madison. The 3,000 square foot artist-operated gallery and gift shop features original paintings, drawings, pottery, sculpture, woodwork, jewelry, wearable art and other unique pieces created by over 50 members of the Madison Art Club. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The club meets on the third thursday of every month from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Art on Main Gallery. The club will not meet in June and Dec. The March featured artists are Debi Black and Pat Newman.

The Art of Healing: Selections from 21 pieces of art by regional artists were chosen by a three-panel committee to bring artwork to the Seasons Cafe of King's Daughters' Hospital. The quarterly exhibit runs through April 7, 2019. Artists selected for the rotation include Jessica Brawner, Debbie Boston, Harry Elburg, Katie Fleming, Jim Horton, Lou Knoble, Patricia Newman, Arti Ortega, Marti Plager, Joyce Pullias, Nancy Reynolds, Kevin Rose Schultz, Robert Schwartz, Dottie Shepherd and Linda Wood. For more information, call the Madison Art Club at (812) 265-2923 or email artclub.madison.in@gmail.com

The Art of Learning: This exhibit displays artwork by local and regional artists that are also for sale located at the second floor of the Madison campus of Ivy Tech Community College. This exhibit will run through May 9, 2019, and is open to the public. Artists who helped make art for this exhibit are Harold Frame, Jim Horton, Wanda Jackson, Sandy King, Pat Newman, Melissa Porter, Elle Smith, Nikki Underwood and Karen Wohlleb. For more information, call the Madison Art Club at (812) 265-2923 or email artclub.madison.in@gmail.com

ReImagine Madison Art Exhibition: This exhibition of works are by local artists who re-imagined downtown Madison as a public gathering place based on the past, present or future. The exhibition will be from March 5 to March 28 at the Jefferson County History Center. The Center's hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A reception will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on March 7 at the Jefferson County History Center. This exhibition is a component of the Cornerstore Society's ReImagine Madison and is made possible by a grant from the Indiana Arts Commission.

MOVIES

Jefferson County Public Library

Movie Matinee: Ralph Breaks the Internet: This newly released movie features Ralph and Penelope on an adventure to save the arcade at 3 p.m. on March 29 at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. This movie is rated PG and is 112 minutes long. Popcorn and drinks will be provided and no registration is needed. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

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Captain Marvel (PG-13): Carol Danvers becomes one of the universe's most powerful heroes when Earth is caught in the middle of a galactic war between two alien races. This movie stars Brie Larson, Samuel L. Jackson and Ben Mendelsohn. (Runtime 2 hours, 4 minutes)

Five Feet Apart (PG-13): A pair of teenagers with life-threatening illnesses meet in a hospital and fall in love. This movie stars Haley Lu Richardson, Cole Sprouse and Moises Arias. (Runtime 1 hour, 56 minutes)

How to Train Your Dragon:The Hidden World (PG): When Hiccup discovers Toothless isn't the only Night Fury, he must seek "The Hidden World," a secret Dragon Utopia before a hired tyrant named Grimmel finds it first. This movie stars Jay Baruchel, America Ferrera and F. Murray Abraham. (Runtime 1 hour, 44 minutes)

Us (R): A family's serenity turns to chaos when a group of dopplegangers begins to terrorize them. This movie stars Lupita Nyong'o, Winston Duke and Elisabeth Moss. (Runtime 1 hour, 56 minutes)

Wonder Park (PG): Wonder Park tells the story of an amusement park where the imagination of a wildly creative girl named June comes alive. This movie stars Sofia Mali, Jennifer Garner and Ken Hudson Campbell. (Runtime 1 hour, 25 minutes)

Opinionated family guest

Annie Lane

Dear Annie: We often invite my brother-in-law to share dinner with us. He lives alone across the street and seems to enjoy the food when he comes over.

I am writing because he is very opinionated and shuts me down whenever I say something that he disagrees with. Recently, it was when I said that Patrick Mahomes of the Kansas City Chiefs is patient and that the New England Patriots were underdogs before the game, which the Patriots won — barely. But my brother-in-law disputed both of my comments and left no room to have another perspective.

In addition, after he has finished a meal, he often begins talking about food, where he's going to get it next — Chinese takeout, for instance — or where he gets the best meatballs, etc.

Is it me, or is this recurrent behavior a put-down to me, seeing as I'm a good cook and he seems competitive with me about other matters? I haven't cut him off as yet because of family ties, but I'm pretty tired of this kind of boorish behavior when he comes over at our invitation to have dinner together.

Thank you for weighing in. — At the End of My Patience

Dear End of Patience: I'm not so sure that his talking about his favorite meatballs or where he likes to get Chinese food is a put-down about your cooking. That is, of course, unless you are serving meatballs or Chinese food that night. No one likes to be around an opinionated person who refuses to listen to another's perspective, so you might ask your husband to help with this situation — either by talking privately to your brother-in-law or in defending you at dinner when the conversation gets heated.

Dear Annie: My boss is currently in marriage counseling. I found this out directly from him. He goes to regular weekly meetings with his wife. He's always in an especially bad mood on those days. I think their marriage is in a really bad state. That already makes me sad, but I've also met his three kids, and they're wonderful. I worry about them and about my boss.

Is there anything I could do to help him in this time of need? I know I would want the people around me to be compassionate if I ever told them I'm going through something. I offered my boss some homeopathic stress relief pills, but he brushed me off. What do I do? I don't want to stand idly by while he suffers. — Bearing the Brunt of Boss's Breakup

Dear Bearing the Brunt: Though I truly admire your compassion for your boss's unhappy marriage, I don't think you should take this one on unless you are planning on leaving your job. The fact that he brushed you off when you offered him your stress relief pills may be an indication that it's time to sit this one out. Sometimes not doing anything except listening without trying to offer advice is the best thing you can do. If he reaches out to you again, acknowledge how he feels without being patronizing or making the conversation about you.

Lastly, if in fact his marriage is in a bad state, then he has a right to be sad. Also, he is doing something about it by going to marriage counseling. Let's hope he has a good counselor and in time his sadness and bad moods lessen.

"Ask Me Anything: A Year of Advice From Dear Annie" is out now! Annie Lane's debut book – featuring favorite columns on love, friendship, family and etiquette – is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit http://www.creatorspublishing.com for more information. Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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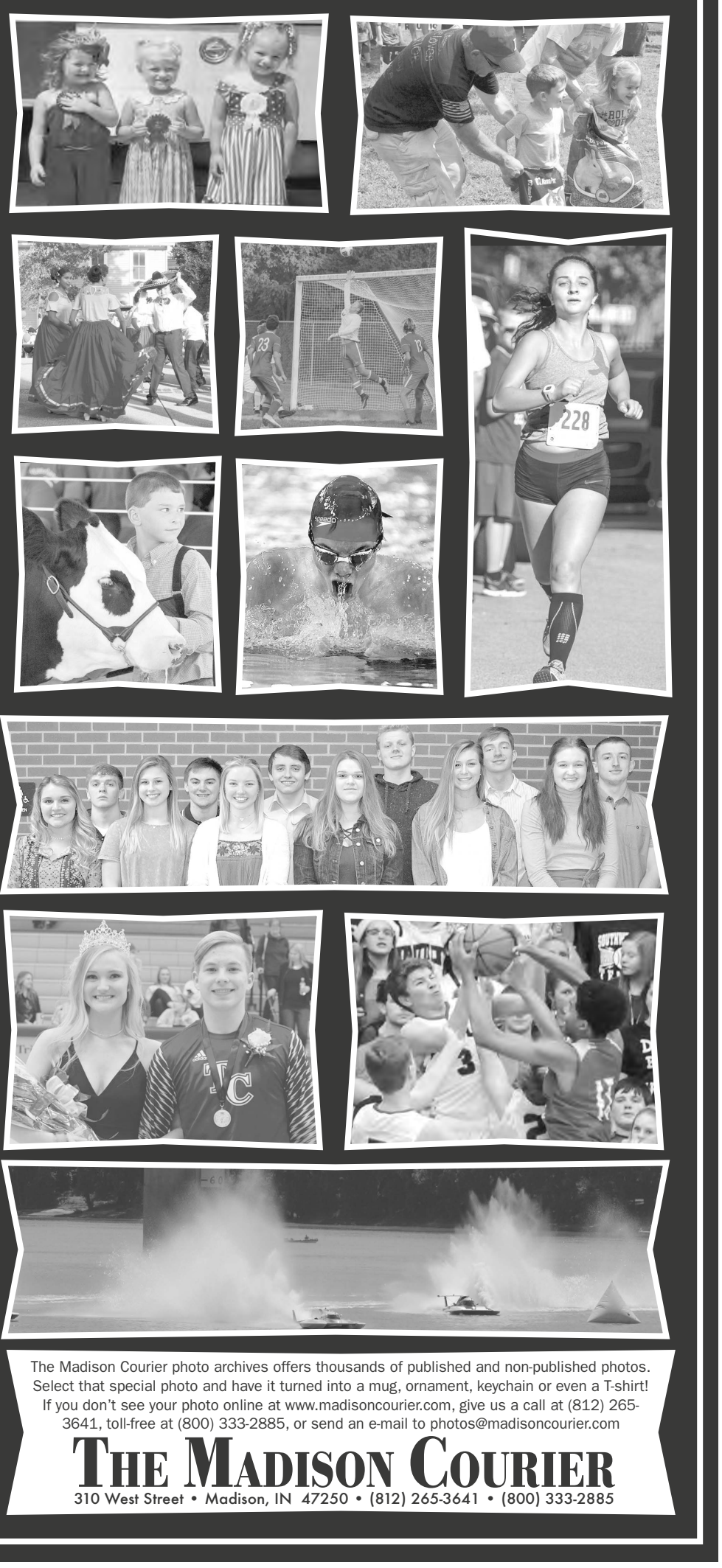

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Walmart hosts Open Call for new products

Walmart is now accepting applications for its 6th annual Open Call, a program that allows entrepreneurs and business owners to pitch their products to potentially be sold in Walmarts across the country.

The 6th annual Open Call is scheduled for June 18 and June 19 at Walmart's Home Office campus in Bentonville, Arkansas. Those interested can apply at walmart-jump.com for the opportunity to secure a face-to-face meeting with a Walmart buyer. The application deadline is April 30.

This year, Open Call attendees could secure deals ranging from a handful of stores in local markets, to suppling hundreds or even thousands of stores, Sam's Clubs and walmart.com

"Our customers tell us that products made, sourced or grown in the U.S. are important to them and we work year-round to identify local suppliers and source products that our customers are proud to buy," said Cindi Marsiglio, Walmart's vice president of Merchandise Services and U.S. Manufacturing. "Walmart's Annual Open Call gives us a unique opportunity to meet entrepreneurs from across the country and discover new, niche and innovative products that fill a need for our customers and support jobs right here in America."

During the 2018 Walmart Open Call, nearly 600 meetings were held with product pitches including toys, apparel, natural health and beauty aids, and food. Prospective suppliers traveled from 46 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico and more than half of those attending self-identified as diverse, including nearly 25 percent identifying as women-owned.

Department of Natural Resources Go! Packs

Courier staff report

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources is offering a new way to get out and enjoy nature as winter turns into spring. Through this season change, the department created Go! Packs that are designed to help people enjoy the outdoors at Indiana State Parks properties while saving money.

The Go! Pack includes a 2019 resident Annual Entrance Permit, a drawstring backpack perfect for hiking trails and holding snacks and water, and the option of a $40 gift card from either the state park inns or campgrounds. Go! Packs are also available for those 65 and older.

Packs are offered online at InnsGifts.com and will help buyers save up to $18 over the regular price of the items purchased seperately. This offer ends May 12.

Indiana has 32 state parks and reservoirs throughout the state and the entrance permit grants gate entrance for all of 2019 for all state parks and reservoirs beginning Jan. 1.

The Inns gift card can be used at any of the seven state park lodging facilities as well as the award-winning Pete Dye-designed golf course at Fort Harrison State Park in Indianapolis. The inns gift card can be used for lodging, meals in the dining rooms or inns gift store purchases.

The camping gift card can be used at any state park or reservoir campground and at the following DNR Division of Forestry properties: Greene-Sullivan State Forest, Covered Bridge Retreat, and Deam Lake and Starve Hollow state recreation areas. The gift card can be used toward cabins, campsites, cottages, group camps, recreation buildings, rent-a-camp cabins, shelters, and youth and rally camps.

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AND

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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

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is hereby notified that MASON & MEFFORD, INC. herein after "Petitioner" has filed the following: JAMES A. WINTERS Jr. a Proceeding Supplemental and Contempt Citation under Cause No. 39D01-1801-CC-47, ORAL T. SMITH a Proceeding Supplemental under Cause No. 39D01-1708-SC-344, DYLAN PORTER a Complaint for Damages under Cause No. 39D01-1807-SC-371 on approximately March 16, 2019, in the Jefferson Superior Court, Madison, Jefferson County, Indiana whereby Petitioner is requesting that the Court grant regarding JAMES A. WINTER a favorable ruling in the Contempt Citation and a Garnishment of Wages, regarding ORAL T. SMITH a garnishment of wages, and regarding DYLAN PORTER a Judgment. Should you fail to respond to the court and notify them of your whereabouts within said thirty (30) days after the last notice of the action is published, and if you fail to do so, judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded/ requested. Notice of this action is being made by publication to JAMES A. WINTERS, ORAL T. SMITH and DYLAN PORTER, by reason of the lack of knowledge of your current address or present whereabouts. A Hearing in this matter is set for May 9, 2019, AT 2:30 p.m. for JAMES A. WINTERS, ORAL T. SMITH and DYLAN PORTER in the Jefferson County Superior Court.
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Group III, Food and other products

Bids should be mailed via the U.S. Postal Service or delivered to Madison Consolidated Schools, 2421 Wilson Avenue, Madison, Indiana 47250 Attn: Food Service. Bids will be opened at 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, April 23, 2019 at the school administration office located at 2421 Wilson Avenue, Madison, Indiana. All bids will be opened by the bid committee and read aloud at the time stated above. Bids received after this time will be returned unopened. Specifications setting forth the kind, quantity, and quality of the above items are on file at the Madison Consolidated Schools' administration office. Bidders may bid all or part of the supplies. Bids must be sealed and submitted on Indiana State Board of Accounts Form 95 with the non-collusion affidavit complete. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive informalities in bidding.
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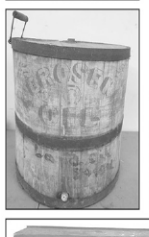

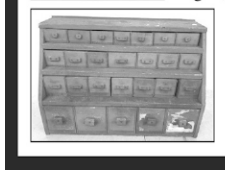

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THURSDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
3 WAVE	6	2	News	News	News	News	Super	A.P. Bio	Will	Abby's	Law & Order		News
4 WTTV	4		News	CBS	2019 NCAA Basketball Tournament					NCAA Tournament			
5 WLWT	2		News	News	Access	Extra	Super	A.P. Bio	Will	Abby's	Law & Order		News
8 WISH	12		News 8 at 6PM		Inside	ET	Supernatural		Legacies		News	News 8	News
9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	9 On	The List	Grey's Anatomy		(:01) Station 19		For the People		9 On
11 WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	Grey's Anatomy		(:01) Station 19		For the People		News
15 WKPC	13		News	Busi	PBS NewsHour		Antiques		Doc Martin		Father Brown		Legis.
19 WXIX	10		Jeop	FOX19	Wheel	J'pardy!	Gotham		The Orville		FOX19		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	Final	2019 NCAA Basketball Tournament					NCAA Tournament			
34 WBKI	7	7	Last	Last	Gold	black	Supernatural		Legacies		Theory	Broke	Two
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	Mod	Theory	Gotham		The Orville		News	Sports	News
A&E	28	36	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		First 48
AMC	29	26	(5:50) ★★ "Happy Gilmore" (1996)				★★★ "Mrs. Doubtfire" (1993) Robin Williams.						"16Ca
COM	45	59	(:15) The Office		Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Broad	Other	Daily
DISC	31	38	Off the Grid		Off the Grid		Off the Grid		Off the Grid		Alaskan Bush		Off Grid
DISN	25	29	Coop	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney	Coop	Andi
ESPN	32	44	MLB Baseball		MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox at Seattle Mariners.						SportsCenter (N)		SportC
FREE	18	40	(5:10) ★★★ "Hook" (1991) Dustin Hoffman.				(:20) ★★ "The Game Plan" (2007)						700
FX	40	28	★★ "Bad Moms" (2016)				★ "Grown Ups 2" (2013)				Better	Better	Better
HBO	201	17	(5:45) ★★ "Uncle Drew"		VICE		★★★ "Wonder Woman" (2017) Gal Gadot.					Adnan Syed	
MAX	270	73	"Elek	(:25) ★★ "Term Life"			"12 Rounds 3"			"Anacondas: Hunt"			Strike
PARMT	35	41	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	★★ "Bad Boys II" (2003, Action) Martin Lawrence.						
SHOW	221	16	★★ "7 Days in Entebbe" (2018)				Billions		★★★ "Baby Driver" (2017)				Desus
TMC	233	74	(5:45) ★★★ "Black Rain" (1989)				★★★ "Open Range" (2003) Robert Duvall.					★ "Wild Hogs"	
TNT	27	43	Bones		Bones		★★★ "Beauty and the Beast" (2017)					★ "Blended"	
USA	26	33	NCIS (DVS)		NCIS (DVS)		NCIS (DVS)		NCIS "Twofer"		NCIS (DVS)		NCIS
WGN-A	20	20	Blue Bloods		Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last

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4 WTTV	4		News	CBS	2019 NCAA Basketball Tournament					NCAA Tournament			
5 WLWT	2		News	News	Access	Extra	The Blacklist (N)		The Blacklist (N)		Dateline NBC (N)		The
8 WISH	12		News 8 at 6PM		Inside	ET	Dynasty (N)		Ex-Girlfriend		News	News 8	News
9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	9 On	The List	Fresh-	Speec	20/20 (N)				Sports
11 WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	Fresh-	Speec	20/20 (N)				News
15 WKPC	13		News	Busi	PBS NewsHour		Com	Wash	Great Performances (N)				World
19 WXIX	10		Jeop	FOX19	Wheel	J'pardy!	Last	Cool	Proven Innocent		FOX19		Final
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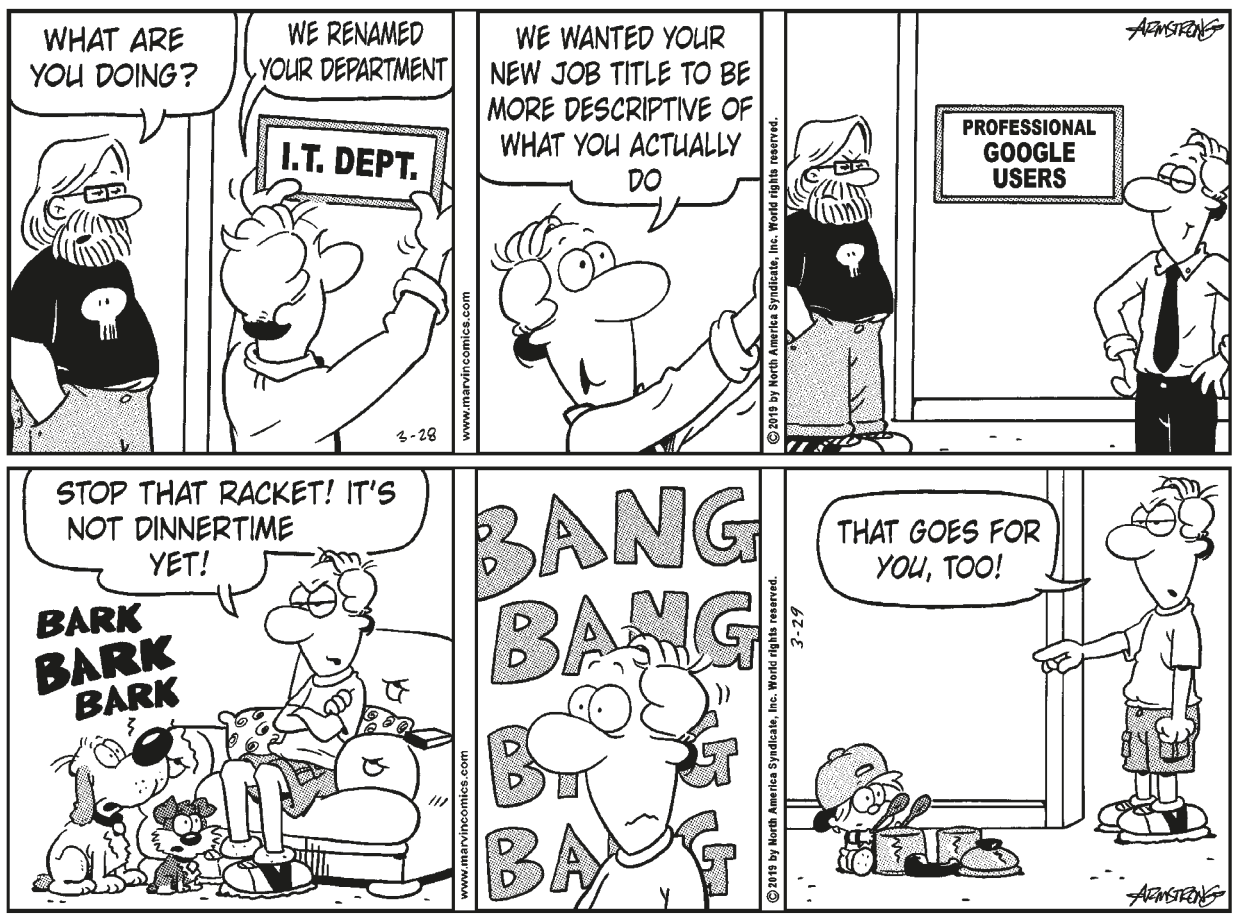
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	Mod	Theory	Last	Cool	Proven Innocent		News	Sports	News
A&E	28	36	(5:00) Live PD				Live PD: Rewind		Live PD "Live PD -- 03.29.19" (N)				
AMC	29	26	"Mrs. Doubtfire"		★★★ "Pretty Woman" (1990) Richard Gere.					★★★ "Pretty Woman" (1990)			
COM	45	59	(:15) South Park		South	South	South	South	South	South	"Jim Gaffigan"		This Is
DISC	31	38	Gold Rush		Gold Rush		Gold Rush		Gold Rush (N)				Moon.
DISN	25	29	Coop	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney	Sydney	Fast	Coop	Bizaard	Coop	Andi
ESPN	32	44	SportsCenter (N)		NCAA Women's Basketball				NCAA Women's Basketball				SportC
FREE	18	40	(5:00) ★★★ "Hitch" (2005)		★★★ "Magic Mike" (2012) Channing Tatum.				Pretty Liars				700
FX	40	28	(5:30) "X-Men Origins: Wolverine"				★★ "X-Men: Apocalypse" (2016) James McAvoy.						
HBO	201	17	"Pacific Rim Uprising"		VICE		(:13) ★★ "Skyscraper" (2018)				Real, Bill Maher		A. Syed
MAX	270	73	"Kingsman: The Golden Circle"				(:15) ★★ "Kin" (2018) Myles Truitt.				Strike Back		Strike
PARMT	35	41	★★ "Battleship" (2012) Taylor Kitsch.						Bellator MMA Live (N)				"Battle
SHOW	221	16	"Friends"		★★★ "Something's Gotta Give"				Funny Women			"What's Love"	
TMC	233	74	"Get	"Gangster Land" (2017)			★★ "The Mexican" (2001)				(:05) ★★★ "Snatch"		
TNT	27	43	Bones		Bones		★★★ "Beauty and the Beast" (2017)					"Snow White"	
USA	26	33	Mod	Mod	Mod	Mod	Mod	Mod	Mod	Mod	Mod	Mod	Mod
WGN-A	20	20	Blue Bloods		★★ "Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows" (2011)				Gone "Savior"				Married

MARVIN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WE RENAMED YOUR DEPARTMENT
I.T. DEPT.
WE WANTED YOUR NEW JOB TITLE TO BE MORE DESCRIPTIVE OF WHAT YOU ACTUALLY DO
PROFESSIONAL GOOGLE USERS
ARMSTRONG
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STOP THAT RACKET! IT'S NOT DINNERTIME YET!
BARK BARK BARK
BANG BANG BANG
THAT GOES FOR YOU, TOO!
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PEANUTS

YOU'RE KIDDING!
YOU WANT ME TO READ "WAR AND PEACE" TO YOU?
BUT I'M ON THE FOURTH WORD ALREADY! HOW CAN I GO 'WAY BACK TO THE BEGINNING?
THIS WOODSTOCK ... HE'S SO UNREASONABLE!
SCHULZ
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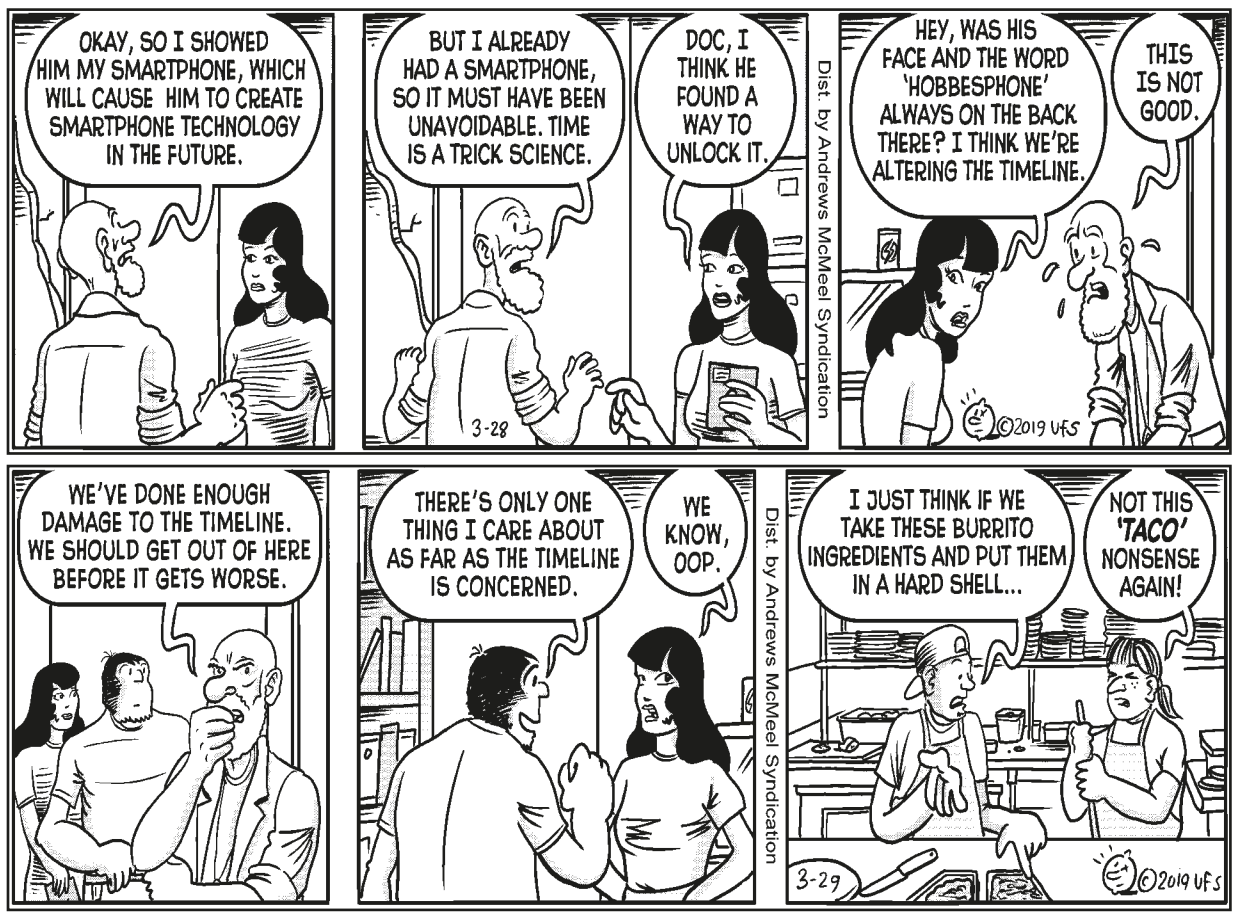
ALLEY OOP


OKAY, SO I SHOWED HIM MY SMARTPHONE, WHICH WILL CAUSE HIM TO CREATE SMARTPHONE TECHNOLOGY IN THE FUTURE.
BUT I ALREADY HAD A SMARTPHONE, SO IT MUST HAVE BEEN UNAVOIDABLE. TIME IS A TRICK SCIENCE.
DOC, I THINK HE FOUND A WAY TO UNLOCK IT.
HEY, WAS HIS FACE AND THE WORD 'HOBBESPHONE' ALWAYS ON THE BACK THERE? I THINK WE'RE ALTERING THE TIMELINE.
THIS IS NOT GOOD.
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WE'VE DONE ENOUGH DAMAGE TO THE TIMELINE. WE SHOULD GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE IT GETS WORSE.
THERE'S ONLY ONE THING I CARE ABOUT AS FAR AS THE TIMELINE IS CONCERNED.
WE KNOW, OOP.
I JUST THINK IF WE TAKE THESE BURRITO INGREDIENTS AND PUT THEM IN A HARD SHELL...
NOT THIS 'TACO' NONSENSE AGAIN!
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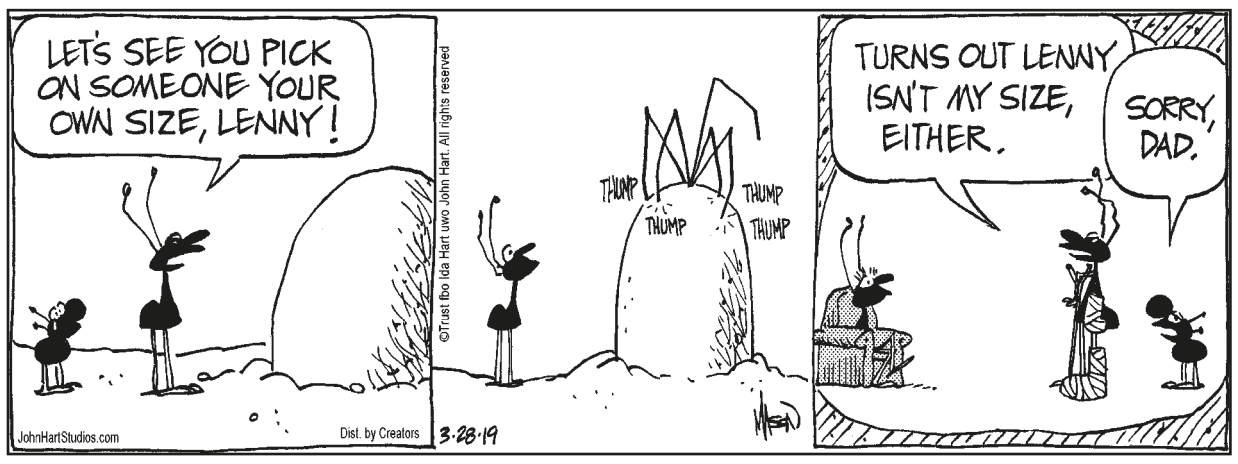
B.C.


LET'S SEE YOU PICK ON SOMEONE YOUR OWN SIZE, LENNY!
THUMP THUMP THUMP THUMP
TURNS OUT LENNY ISN'T MY SIZE, EITHER.
SORRY, DAD.
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BLONDIE

HERE'S THE DEAL: I'LL PAINT YOUR HOUSE FOR FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS
FOUR THOUSAND?!
I THINK I'LL SHOP AROUND FOR A FEW MORE ESTIMATES
OK, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO
I'LL PAINT JUST THE FRONT OF THE HOUSE FOR ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS
DOES THAT INCLUDE THE TRIM AROUND THE WINDOWS AND THE FRONT DOOR?
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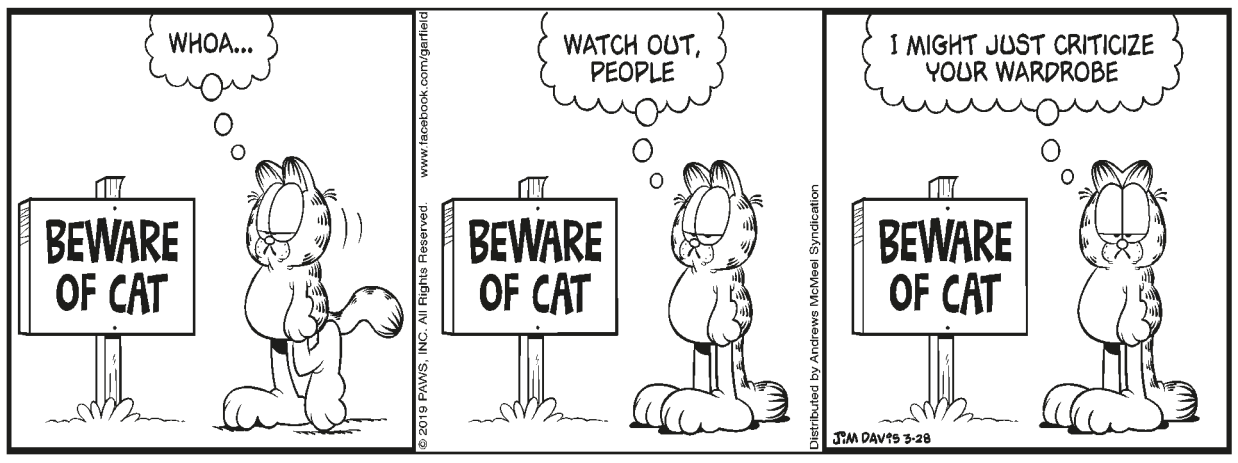
GARFIELD



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Masseuse employer
4 Kept secret
7 Fragrant tree
11 Cool
12 High dudgeon
13 Camel stops
14 Ignored a diet
15 Take a snooze
16 Latin dance
17 Increased
19 Greenish-blue
21 Mongkut portrayer
23 Wild guesses
26 Youngster
29 Low voice
31 Dispose of
33 Stripe
34 Tart-tasting
35 ID info
36 Any woman
37 Heroic tale
38 High point
39 "Annabel Lee" poet
40 Mr. Sikorsky
41 Lowest high tide
42 Of yore
44 Chatter
46 Hoople expletive
48 Vows
52 Brother's child
55 Windhoek's cont.
57 Rand of fiction
58 Brainstorms
59 Make lace
60 Spreadsheet pro
61 Grow wearisome
62 Zeta follower
63 Macho motorcycle

DOWN

1 "Jaws" actor Robert —
2 Gyro shell
3 Pinnacle
4 Like Gandhi
5 Novelist — Levin
6 Cabinet div.
7 Zahn or Poundstone
8 Dogma
9 Omaha's st.
10 That, to Jaime
13 Soapbox mounter
18 Took a good look
20 River mouth
22 Pasta dish
24 Reinforce
25 Sweater letter
26 Cough syrup meas.
27 Google rival
28 Show obeisance
30 Emblem
32 Profound
37 Attacks on a castle
38 "Diana" singer
43 Window sticker
45 Large artery
47 See each other
49 Muscle car dial
50 Injection
51 Rip
52 Playful bite
53 NW state
54 Ocean dweller
56 Whale blubber

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	O	C			W	E	D		P	A	L	M
O	A	R		S	I	D	E		A	L	P	O
U	T	E		E	N	Y	A		P	A	G	E
T	E	P	E	E	S		L	H	A	S	A	
	R	T	E	S			S	O	Y			
			K	A	Y	S		P	A	B	L	O
B	A	S	S	W	O	O	D			Y	O	W
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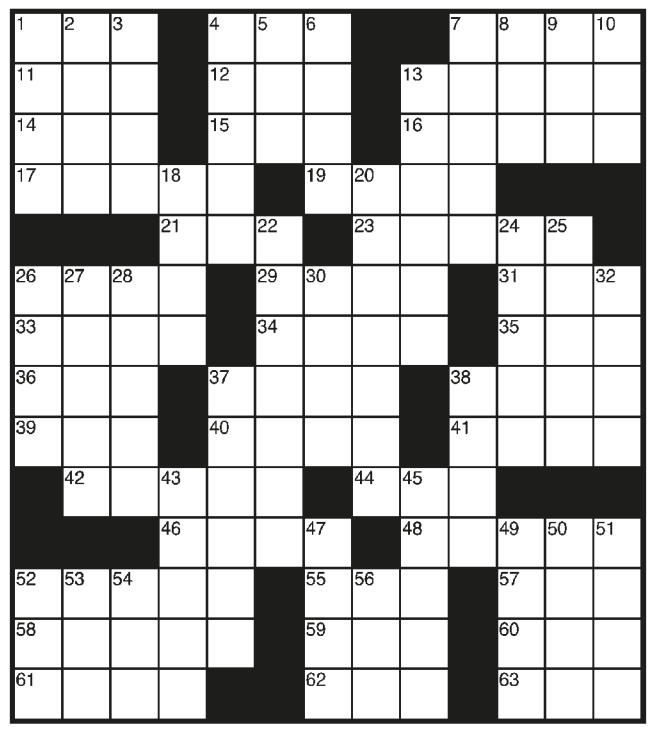

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ACROSS

1 Stir-fry pan
4 Team cheers
8 Rodin sculpture
12 Just scrape by
13 Thrust-and-parry sword
14 Extinct bird
15 Splash against
16 Dubuque's state
17 Wet soils
18 Fibbing
20 Squawks
22 Literary miscellany
24 Raised
25 Rigatoni kin
28 Ms. Zellweger
31 Harm
32 Do in
33 Puppy's bark
36 U.N. locale
37 Enroll in
38 Zoo barrier
39 Sir Arthur — Doyle
40 Quaint lodgings
41 Giza's river
43 Yang complement
45 Scarcely
47 Small containers
51 Assert positively
52 Cave sound effect
55 Quick swim
56 River edge
57 Bear's pad
58 Final letter
59 Yeasty brews
60 Mice, to cats
61 Come to a halt

DOWN

1 In fine fettle
2 Hunky-dory
3 Military cap
4 Sit on the throne
5 GI mail drop
6 Wield an ax
7 Actor Connery
8 Esteem
9 Wet thoroughly
10 Affixed
11 Velvety plant
19 Makeshift coathanger
21 Do as told
23 Pyromaniac's work
25 Way to satori
26 Common creeper
27 Twitch
29 Charles Lamb
30 Tot watcher
33 Thither and —
34 Scottish for John
35 Qt. parts
37 "Piano Man" singer
38 Fashion length
39 Office workers
41 One academy
42 Curie daughter
44 Elephant tusk
45 Ali —
46 Canine cry
48 Ax cousin
49 Claim on property
50 Stepped on the gas
53 Freeway clogger
54 Scurry along

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	P	A		H	I	D			P	I	N	E
H	I	P		I	R	E		O	A	S	E	S
A	T	E		N	A	P		R	U	M	B	A
W	A	X	E	D		T	E	A	L			
			Y	U	L		S	T	A	B	S	
T	Y	K	E		A	L	T	O		R	I	D
B	A	N	D		S	O	U	R		A	G	E
S	H	E		S	A	G	A		A	C	M	E
P	O	E		I	G	O	R		N	E	A	P
	O	L	D	E	N		Y	A	K			
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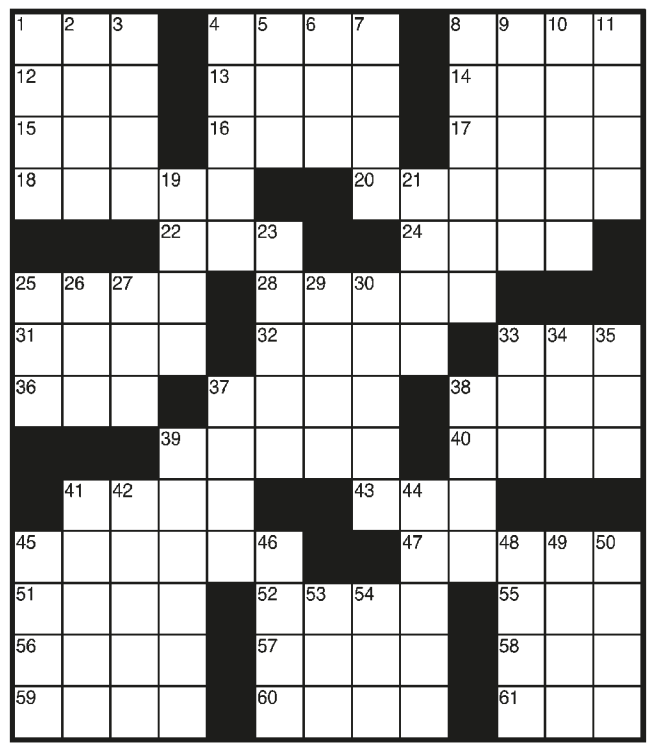

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CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"IG BDNL SRG TJVGTJHH ZDKKPLNSU NL KDPCLNLF SRG XJVVNLF DY XGLLU KJCVRJHH, ONCGZSDC DY 'J HGJFPG DY SRGNC DIL.'" — KHT

Previous Solution: "I loved Penny (Marshall). ... I was very lucky to have lived with her and her funny bone. I will miss her." — Rob Reiner

TODAY'S CLUE: B equals T

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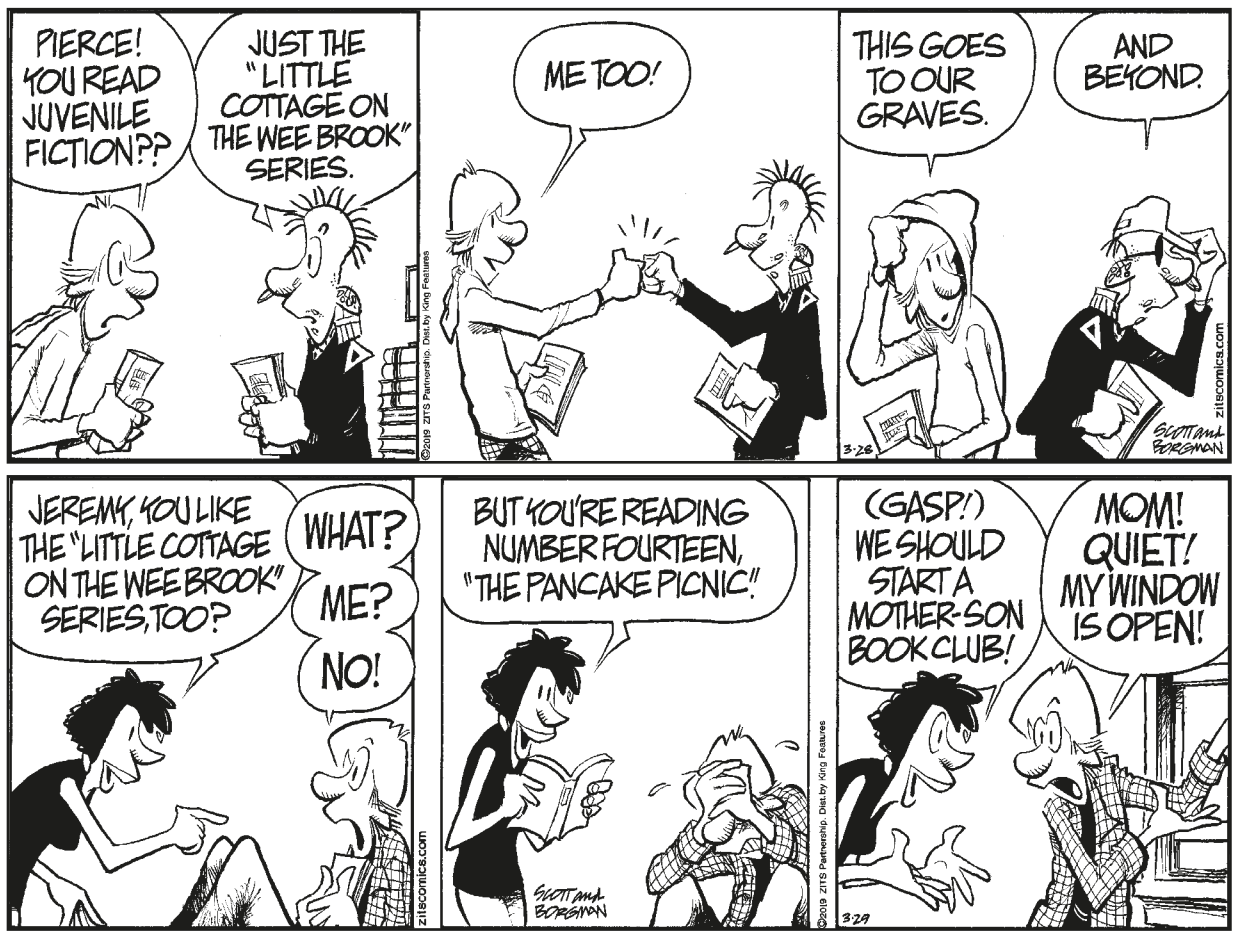
ZITS


PIERCE! YOU READ JUVENILE FICTION??
JUST THE "LITTLE COTTAGE ON THE WEE BROOK" SERIES.
ME TOO!
THIS GOES TO OUR GRAVES.
AND BEYOND.
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JEREMY, YOU LIKE THE "LITTLE COTTAGE ON THE WEE BROOK" SERIES, TOO?
WHAT?
ME?
NO!
BUT YOU'RE READING NUMBER FOURTEEN, "THE PANCAKE PICNIC!"
(GASP!) WE SHOULD START A MOTHER-SON BOOK CLUB!
MOM! QUIET! MY WINDOW IS OPEN!
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SALLY FORTH

DO YOU HAVE TO LEAVE NOW?
THE MOVING TRUCK IS HEADING OFF, MOM. WE HAVE TO GET TO THE HOUSE...
BUT AS SOON AS WE GET OUR PLACE SET UP, YOU ARE COMING OVER FOR DINNER!
ONLY IF I MAKE THE FOOD, BECAUSE... YOU KNOW...HOW YOU AND RALPH COOK.
WELL, IT'S NOT "STAY ALIVE, NO MATTER WHAT OCCURS," BUT THAT WILL DO FOR A TEMPORARY FAREWELL SPEECH.
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KEEFE
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WE'RE HOME, SWEETIE. WE'RE HOME.
YOU KNOW, I TOOK A STAGECRAFT COURSE IN COLLEGE, AND ONCE, WE SIMPLY ARRANGED BOXES TO SERVE AS A BED OR A COUCH OR—
WE'RE GOING TO UNPACK, RALPH.
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BORN LOSER

I DON'T CARE IF YOUR MOTHER USED TO WRITE A NOTE TO YOUR TEACHER FOR IT...
I'M NOT GOING TO WRITE A NOTE TO YOUR BOSS TO SAY YOU HAVE A DOCTOR'S APPOINTMENT...
JUST SO YOU CAN LEAVE WORK EARLY AND SNEAK OFF TO THE HOME OPENER!
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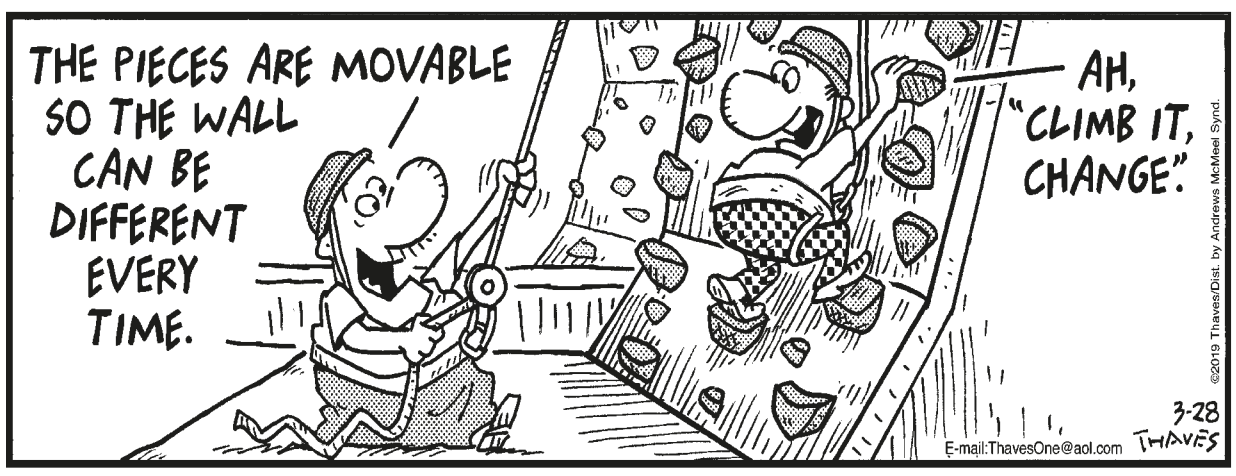
FRANK & ERNEST


THE PIECES ARE MOVABLE SO THE WALL CAN BE DIFFERENT EVERY TIME.
AH, "CLIMB IT, CHANGE".
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THAVES
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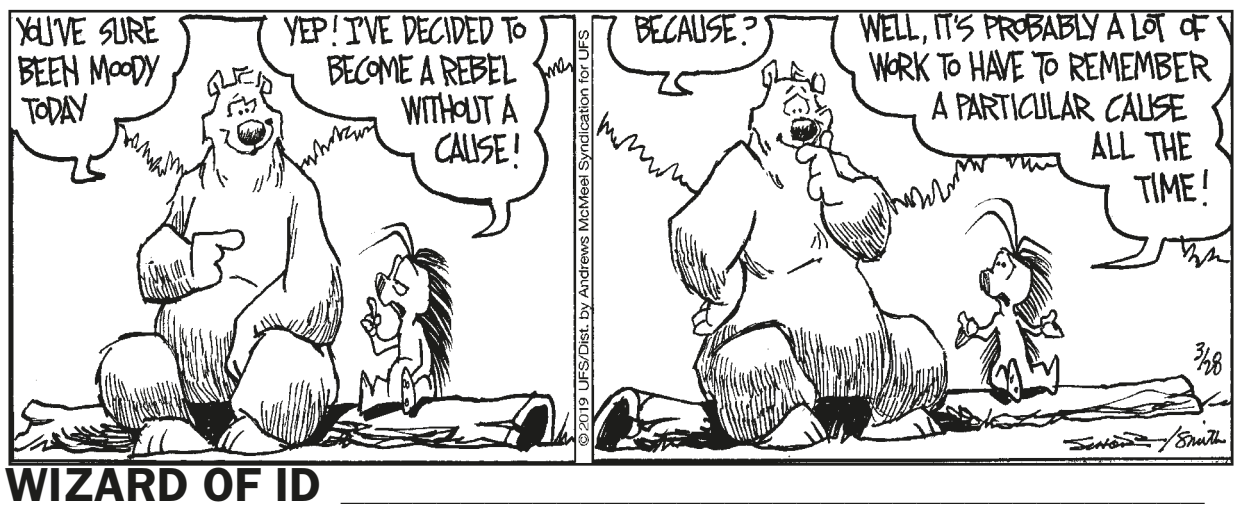
GRIZZWELLS


YOU'VE SURE BEEN MOODY TODAY
YEP! I'VE DECIDED TO BECOME A REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE!
BECAUSE?
WELL, IT'S PROBABLY A LOT OF WORK TO HAVE TO REMEMBER A PARTICULAR CAUSE ALL THE TIME!
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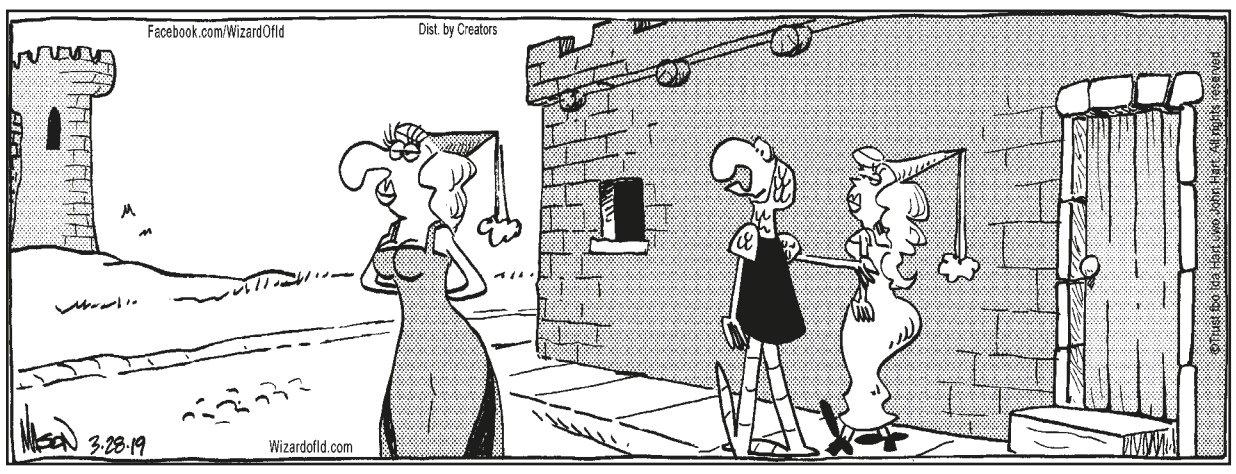

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

4	5	3	9	1	7	8	2	6
2	1	8	4	5	6	7	9	3
9	7	6	2	8	3	4	1	5
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6	3	9	1	4	8	5	7	2
5	8	7	3	6	2	1	4	9

BRIDGE

WHEN THEY OVERBID, MAKE THEM PAY

Every now and then, someone has the perfect name. The Anglo-Irish novelist and songwriter who wrote "Live in My Heart and Pay No Rent" more than 150 years ago was Samuel Lover.

In today's deal, East-West must try to make South pay for an overbid. But it is a deal on which it is easy to be careless. How should the defense go against four spades?

The first round of the auction was predictable. However, South's jump to game was aggressive. He had those three useless diamonds, and his hand contained six losers (two hearts, three diamonds and one club), which is the normal number for a game-try, not a game-bid.

But then they would have lost a game bonus! East won the first trick with his diamond ace, cashed the diamond king (always playing his highest as a suit-preference signal for hearts) and continued with the diamond queen. He expected his partner to ruff with a trump higher than dummy's six and return a heart to his ace. Then maybe another diamond would have generated a trump promotion if West had started with queen-third of spades (and no heart king). Here, though, East was sorely disappointed. West could not overruff the dummy, so declarer took the third trick, drew trumps and ran the clubs to bring home an overtrick.

East should have taken the safety play of cashing the heart ace at trick three. Here, West would have encouraged enthusiastically with his nine, and East would have played a second heart. But if West did not have the heart king and could ruff high, he would have discouraged in hearts.

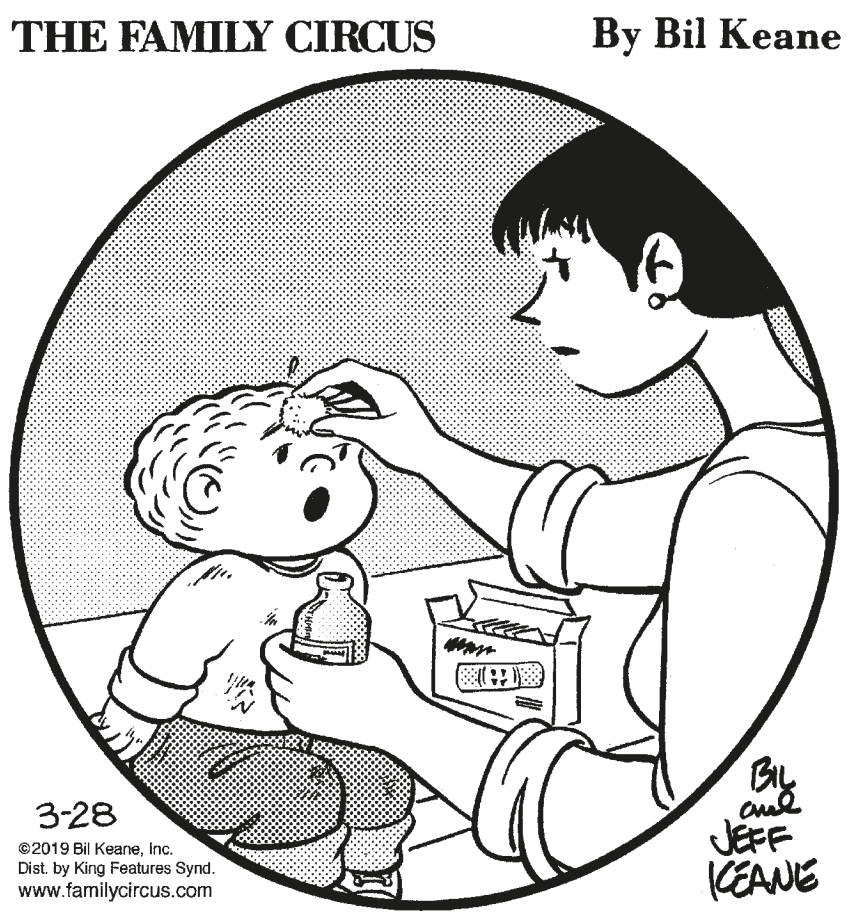
	North ♠ 6 5 2 ♥ J 10 7 ♦ 6 3 ♣ A J 10 9 4	03-28-19
West ♠ 4 3 ♥ K 9 8 4 2 ♦ 10 2 ♣ 8 6 5 3		East ♠ 8 7 ♥ A 6 3 ♦ A K Q 9 8 5 ♣ 7 2
	South ♠ A K Q J 10 9 ♥ Q 5 ♦ J 7 4 ♣ K Q	

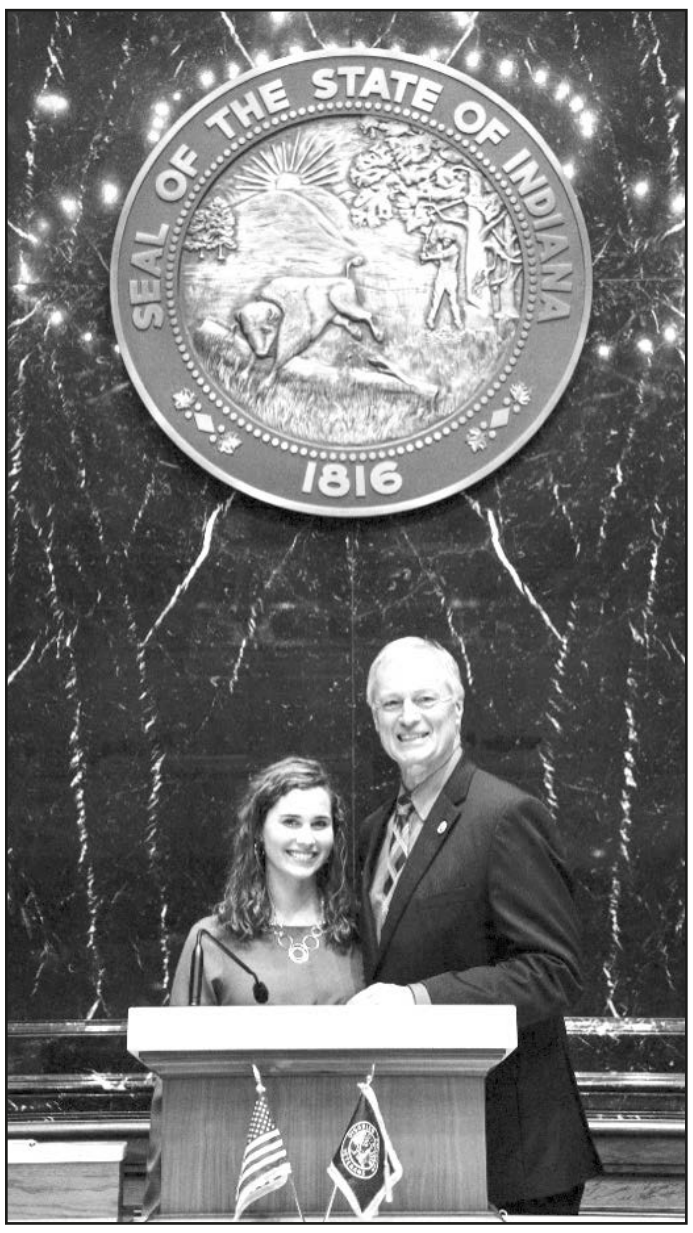
Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Neither

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	3♦
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 10

FAMILY CIRCLE





Megan Hill (left) stands next to State Representative Randy Frye (R-Greensburg) during her internship with him. (Submitted photo)

Shawe Memorial graduate joins state internship

Courier staff report

A Shawe Memorial Jr./Sr. High School graduate is gaining experience as an intern with State Representative Randy Frye (R-Greensburg) and his fellow members of the House of Representatives during the 2019 legislative session.

Megan Hill, a resident of Madison, is the daughter of Chris and Natalie Hill. She is currently a sophomore at Butler University and is working toward a bachelor's degree in political science and Spanish.

As a legislative intern, Hill corresponds with constituents through phone calls, letters and emails while also staffing committee hearings and floor proceedings.

"It is always great to see many young professionals from our community working at the Statehouse," Frye said. "Our inters help ensure things run smoothly while gaining valuable skills and work experience. This is a unique opportunity that college students and recent graduates should consider."

The House of Representatives offers paid internship opportunities to college students, law-school students, graduate students and recent college graduates for the duration of each legislative session.

"I have always been interested in state government," Hill said. "Interning at the Statehouse has been an incredible learning experience. This opportunity has better prepared me for my future, and I look forward to pursuing a career in law and government after this internship."

For more information about the House Republican internship program, go to www.IndianaHouseRepublicans.com/internship

Centennial helps celebrate role in women rights

To help celebrate the 100th anniversary of the 19th admendment in 2020, a collaborative group of organizations will spend the next year unearthing stories about women gaining the right to vote and encouraging the public to participate in activities and events to mark the anniversary.

The Indiana Woman's Suffrage Centennial was created to help celebrate this admendment with Indiana Humanities, the Indianapolis Prpylaeum, the Indiana Historical Society and the Indiana Historical Bureau, along with many grassroots and local partners.

"The centennial of women's suffrage is an opportunity to honor the Hoosiers who played a role in the suffrage movement," said Keira Amstutz, president and CEO of Indiana Humanities. "Today, women's suffrage seems like an obvious component of democracy, but 100 years ago, it was a controversial idea. Championing it required courage, preseverance and organized activism. At the same time, it's a complicated history because not all women effectively gained the right to vote."

Along with the centennial, the initiative includes May Wright Sewall Fellowships that will help fund researches to dig into the hidden history of Hoosier women's fight for the right to vote; a selection of talks called the Suffrage Speakers Bureau that will share insights into the struggle for suffrage; a traveling exhibit about the battle for suffrage in Indiana; program toolkits and materials for librarians, teachers and community members to plan local events in celebration of the centennial; and a new website and branding to help create a central hub of information with upcoming events, program guides, timelines and other resources.

"The role of Hoosiers in the suffrage movement is a story that isn't fully known or told," said Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch. "This is Indiana's opportunity to delve into that history and capture it for future generations."

To help with the commission, the Indiana Women's Suffrage Centennial Commission was proposed to the Indiana House of Representatives, which was unanimously passed in February and now heads to the Indiana Senate. The bill to create the commission, HB 1394, is sponsored by Representative Sharon Negele (R-Attica).

For more information, go to www.IndianaSuffrage100.org

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